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HILLS ARE STREWN WITH DEAD

Minneapolis Business Houses Are Destroyed By Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 14.-Three firemen lost their lives, several persons were injured and property valued at \$700,000 was destroyed by fire which, starting last night, was not brought under control until this morn-

The dead,

JACOB F. MILLER, insurance patrolman.

H. J. BUCKLEY, insurance patrol-

JOHN FELLOWS, pipe man. Seriously injured:

RED KIRCHEFF, substitute pipe man; burned about face,

TONY WILSON, pipeman, burned about legs.

LIEUTENANT J. P. BARRETT,

For a time the entire retail business district was threatened and its escape from destruction was due as much to the absence of a strong wind as to the

efforts of the firemen. The fire started in the photographic supply house of O. H. Peck Company and quickly spread to the adjoining buildings, including the six-story furafture house of Boutell Brothers, one of the largest establishments of its

kind in the Northwest. The losses include the following:

O. H. Peck Company, building and stock, \$80,000.

Bintliff Manufacturing Company, picture frames and art goods, building

and stock, \$120,000. Powers Mercantile Company, build-

ing and stock, \$60,000.

Other miscellaneous losses will bring the total loss up to \$727,000; total incurance \$605,000.

Jacob Miller, a member of the insur of the Peck building, stumbled into the elevator shaft and fell to the basement. Every effort was made to resone him but in the rising flood of water and the roaring furnace of flames, his body could not be located.

John Fellows, a pipeman, was caught on the fifth floor of the Boutell Broiners' Furniture establishment with three comrades. It was moment, for all at once that the lower part of the building had got yet begun to burn. He slid on to a

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FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO BURGLARY TAKE UP CASE.



C. F. BECKWITH, PRESIDENT: A. B. SPEAR, CASHIER OF CLOSED OBERLIN BANK. THEY WERE DUPES OF MRS. CHADWICK.

Mrs. Chadwick Will Have to Go to morning he swore to the following af-Trial in United States Court.

Sullivan said this morning:

waiving examination is in itself case. sufficient to hold her over to the next term of the Federal court,

mitted at the office of County Prosthe \$5,000,000 Carnegie note.

Cleveland and face the charges Cleveland.

CLUVELAND, December 14. against her, was the topic of local

commenced this morning, but it is Toledo, an inspector for the Postnot certain that there will be any office Department, is in the city lously, maliciously and wilfully enter indictment returned immediately, to make an investigation. He will the store of the Buswell Paint Co., a United States District Attorney endeavor to ascertain if the postal corporation organized and existing un-"The action of Mrs. Chadwick in body connected with the Chadwick to commit larceny therein. And all of

ON THE TRAIN.

BUFFALO, December 14. fore the day on which the term, which is carrying Mrs. Chadwick session at the same time as the body wick rested comfortably during the 14th day of December 1904. in the Federal building. It was ad- night, although she had one neryous attack which required the serecutor Keeler, that an indictment vices of her nurse. Mrs. Chadwick would probably be found against awoke before reaching Buffalo and Mrs. Chadwick in connection with appeared much refreshed. To the other accused men. Associated Press representative wick's determination to come to timate outcome of her difficulties in

FOLLOWS

Hungarian **Parliament** Opens Without Disturbance.

*BUDA PEST, Hungary, Decemer 14 -The Lower House of the Hungarian Parliament opened this morning in perfect caim. The royal rescript convoking the Diet was listened to attentively and the House thereafter adjourned without the least attempt on the par of the opposition to renew the rioting of yesterday.

The orderliness of the proceedings was attributed to the absence of Pres ident Parczel and his Parsiamentary body guard who yesterday were driven from the house.

Had this been present undoubtedly there would have been repetitions of signed by this country.

-The task of empanelling the gossip to-day to a greater extent belief, that C. E. Clark did in the city Federal Grand Jury which is to than at any time since her arrest.

yesterday's scenes. The opposition, under the leadership of Coun: Apponyi took possession of the house as early as 6:30 in consequence of the rumor that the govern-

ment proposed sitting at 7 a. m. The deputies took up a strong position upon the President's platform, prepared to repel any attempt of the Andrassy that President Perczel would not enter the house, the plaiform was

Premier Tisza and the members of his Cabinet entered about 10 o'clock the ministerial furniture had been destroyed. There was no demonstration.

ANOTHER TREATY IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, December 14. -A treaty of arbitration between Italy and the United States was signed to-day at the State Depart- that Clark and Hammerton entered ment by Baron Mayor Des Plan- the store of the Buwsell Paint Comches, the Italian ambassador, and Secretary Hay. The treaty is identical with other arbitration treaties

Accused Officers Summoned to Appear in Police Court.

Prosecuting Attorney Leach this forning presented four affidavits, charging former Police Sergean C. E. Clark and ex-Policemen C. W. Hammerton, J. F. Stahl and L. E. Andrews with burglary, to Police Judge Smith and requested that a day be set for the taking of testimony to see if a varrant for each of the accused officers could be issued.

The affidavits alleging burglary are signed by Chief of Police Hodgi ins on his information and belief.

Since the Board of Police an! Fire Commissioners decided that complaints could be sworn to on information and belief, all eyes were turned oward Chief of Police Hodgkins to see what he would do in the premises. This fidavit which is a copy of the in ormation filed against ex-Sergeant Clark:

"The People of the State of California vs. C. E. Clark, defendant. S. C. Hodgkins, being duly sworn, deposes and says upon his information and consider the case of Mrs. Chadwick | Colonel William L. Moore of meda and in the State of Culfornia, on or about the 13th day of October, A. D., 1904, unlawfully, felonlaws have been violated by any- der the laws of California, with intent statutes in such cases made and proeven it no indictment is found be- The Buffalo and Cleveland train nity of the people of the state o Callwarrant issue and that the said C. E. on hourd, reached here at 8:20 Cark be dealt with according to law. The County Grand Jury was in o'clock this morning. Mrs. Chad- subscribed and sworn to before ne this

essy Clerk of the Police

The other three affidaylts of similar import were filed against the three

As soon as these affidavits were The case, especially Mrs. Chad- she spoke optimistically of the ul- placed on file Prescuting At orney Leach addressed the court as follows: "May it please the court I have berewith filed four affidavits on information and belief against former Police Officers Clark, Stani, Hammerton and Andrews. As you are well tware of, the Supreme Court has decided that complaints based purely on information and belief are void. As a complaint issued from this court would be void on the affidavits herewith presented I ask the court for a hear ng so that testimony, deposition and other Objections to Plans of guards to dispossess them. The latter, affidavits may be introduced so that however, made no effort to enter the this court may be able to detern ine if house and on the assurances of Count there is sufficient evidence to issue warrants. I would ask that the storenot preside and that the guards would keepers, Policemen Goodwin and Shannon and Chief of Police Hodgkirs and Captains of Police Wilson and Petersen be subpoenaed.

Judge Smith-It is true that nforand occupied the front bench as all mation and belief alone is insufficient on which to issue warrants. It a the duty of the court, however, when sailed bridge, supported by piles, across the on to set a day for taking depos tions. I therefore set Friday, December 16 at 9:30 a, m. as the time for hearin : Let subpoenaes be issued for the accused officers and others involved."

Judge Smith said it would not be necessary to use force in bringly g the dismissed policemen into court. The accusations against the men

are that Stahl entered the paint store of James Cahill, that Andrews entered the store of Henry D. Cushing and

DEATH OF WM. NEWCOME. William Newcome, aged seventy-eight vears, a native of Missouri, died last night at his residence, 1112 Center stre t. -A family survives him.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED PATTERSON CASE.



NAN PATTERSON AND HER FATHER IN COURT.

Prosecution Trying to Show That J. Morgan Smith Was Spirited Away.

NEW YORK, December 14.— made yesterday afternoon. All interest in the Patterson murder trial to-day centered in the ruling which Justice Davis announced he would make at the opening of court regarding the admission of Attorney Rand yesterday.

would be permitted to attempt to gan Smith be admitted as evidence.

The jury had been dismissed for the day, however, and heard none of the arguments between counsel.

testimony in the alleged conspiracy cision on the alleged conspiracy ten. referred to by Assistant District point, Assistant District Attorney Upon this ruling depended the drawing his request that the Grand torn to splinters by shells and dynquestion whether the prosecution Jury subpoena served on J. Mor-amite bombs.

substantiate in the presence of the At the conclusion of Mr. Rand's jury its allegation that J. Morgan statement and upon suggestion of Smith was spirited away from the the attorney for the defense. Judge jurisdiction of the court by Miss Davis directed the jury to disre-Patterson's counsel and her father, gard all references made to the tary situation in Manchuria, being

AGAINST

Railroad Filed With Col. Heuer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-A vigorous with Colonel W. H. Heuter, head of the United States Engineering Corps on this Debris Commission.

Chamber of Commerce and the managers the farmers along the streams are also declared to be strongly opposed to the

tion of a bridge on piles would seriously

nual floods which would destroy millions of dollars' worth of property. The prorestle work, a mile in length, it is asserted, would materially check the flow of water in the Straits, causing an overflooding all the land embraced in the deltas of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Shoals would be formed, it is

received by Colonel Heuter, who said it

asserted, and miles of fertile land be

stated that he had prepared a report on forward to Washington, but at present he would not give out any information of

Manager George D. Clark, of the California Navigation and Improvement Comwere much alarmed at the outlook and were determined to continued their onwould be an impossibility, owing to the

materiai. It would doubtless quickly ples, for no other plan is peasible."

Slopes Are Covered With Dead in Front of Fortress.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE APANESE THIRD ARMY BEFORE PORT ARTHUR, December 14,via Fusan—The work <mark>of</mark> removing the dead from the crest of 203-Meter hill and from the slopes on the north side of the hill has been completed. The southern slopes are still covered with bodies which are buried in the debris, in the trenches and in the bomb-proofs.

The effect of dynamite used as an offensive weapon in the form of a grenade was instanced in an appalling manner by the condition of the dead. Long lines of Japanese bodies laid out on a slope of the hill previous to interment presented an awful appearance. Most of them were partially naked and nearly all had been horribly torn by the dynamite.

An unrecognizable mass of flesh and bones, fragments of hundreds of killed, uncarthed from the filled-When the trial was resumed to- in Russian trenches and piled up day and before Justice Davis had on the slope of a hill, presented a an opportunity to announce his de- scene of horror never to be forgot-

The heavy timbers and steel Rand closed the incident by with- plates of the bomb-proofs were

IN MANCH! HA. ST. PETERSBUR . December

14:-The general staff apparently is entirely satisfied with the miliconvinced that the Japanese have reached their high tide. A high officer said to the Associated Press to-day:

"The Japanese army is unique in military history and probably the strongest in the world, combining strength of barbarism with civiliza-

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PEREMPTORY

AUCTION SALE. have received instructions

we have received instructions to sell the fine furniture, carpets, plano, etc., of No. 618 Sixteenth street, near Grove, Oakand. Sale Thursday, December 15th, at 11 a.m., comprising in part: 1 fine plano, 1 overstuffed in part: 1 fine plano, 1 overstuffed parlor suite, fine Brussels carpets, lace curtains, oak sideboarl, fine oak dining table, bed room furniture, kitchen furniture, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

1007 Cay street, Oakland, Telephone
Brown 144. Call Building, San Francisco. Phone Main 5137.

CONSTABLE AUCTION SALE

of the Webster tailor shop at 2 p. m. Thursday. December 15th, No. 530 Fourteenth street, Oakland, comprising in part, dress patterns, elegant gilt French plate mirror, 1 swing mirror, cost \$90, 2 Singer sewing machines, taiols, benches and counters; large show case, Brussels carpets and fine furniture. All must and will be sold.

J. H. LANE, Constable.

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J. A. Munro, Auctioneers. Call Build-ing, San Francisco, Telephone Main 5137 1007 Clay street, Oakland. Telephone Brown 141.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from Mr. Angel to sell out his entire furni-ture stock, No. 376 Twelfth street, near Franklin street, Oakland. Sale Fri-day, December 16th at 11 a.m., comprising in part fine oak extension table, folding bed, dining chairs, oak and wainut bed room suits, upholstered pieces, top mattresses, crockery and glass ware, ranges and heating stoves, etc., etc. All must be sold on account of nations from husings.

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Cure 40 years on the market, the best for Coughs and Colds.

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WOMAN TELLS OF MORMANS,

She Descibes the Plural Marriage of Her Husband.

WASHINGTON, December 14,-When the Senator Smoot investigation was continued today George Reynolds a high official of the Mormon Church was called to correct his testimony and then Mrs. Fred Eills of Salt Lake City was sworn. She is the daughter of Angus Cannon and married her cousin, Abram Cannon, when she was 19 years

She testified that she was Abram Cannon's first plural wife and that her husband married Lillian Harnin on June 15, 1896. He was at that time one of the twelve Apostles,

Mr. Cannon, according to the witness then had three wives and he told her he intended to marry Lillian Hanlin. He told her that Lillian had been engaged to his brother David, who had died and she therefore wanted to nor-

Mrs. Ellis detailed a conversation LAND CASES she had with her husband in which Mrs. Ellis detailed a conversation she told him she did not think he could marry Lillian Hamlin, Mr. Canaon said he could marry outside the State: that he would marry her for time and she woold be David's wife for ever-

"I told him that if he did marry Lillian" said the witness "that I could not live with him when the church or to-day postponed the trial of varithe law would not recognize his mar-

Mrs. Ellis told of the departure of Mr. Cannon and Miss Hamlin, accompanied by President Smith, who is the postponement are not clear. said to have performed the marriage ceremony on the high seas, and of their return.

They returned about July 6, 1826. Mr. Cannon was ill and died about three weeks later.

NEW BISHOP FOR SALT LAKE

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 14.-Rev. Frenklin Spencer Spaiding, rector of St. 'aul's Episcopal Church of this city for the past Episcopal Church of this city for the past nine years, was consecrated Bishop of Sair Lake to-day. The impressive cere-monics took place in the church where he had officiated for the past ulne years, the consecrator being Eishop Tuttle, of Missouri, who was assirted by the co-Consecrators, Bishop Whitchend of Pitts-Turg, and Bishop Scarlerough of New Arrises.

Jersey.

The consectation coremony was delivered by Bishop Vincent.

Bishop Spatiting's father, new deceased, was consecrated bishop of Corondo in the same church as the son, cimost exactly thirty-one years ago.

DEAD ON THE FIELD OF

(Continued From Page 1.) tion, drawing from the forme Tanatical bravery and scorn of death and from the latter the latest knowledge of the science of war. We have been fighting them under heavy handicaps but have at last definitely stopped them. They are not stopped them. They are not stopped them to be accompanied her from New York. Are accompanied her from New York. definitely stopped them. They have missed the psychological moment. They should now be at! Harbin with Vladivostok and the President Beckwith of the Citizens' Na-

to theirs, instead of wintering where they are. The cold is Russial: ally now as it was against Napoleon. The Japanese cannot endure extreme cold like the Russiars. They are not strong enough to attempt to turn Mukden now and will not be even if Port Arthur. fall: and 50,000 reinforcements are sen up to join Field Marshal Oyama. In the meantime Russian troops are piling up behind Mukden. In February before the port of Newchwang is ice free, General Problem Before Law Ku opatkin will have close upon half a million men disposed in three arnies, amply sufficient to turn Oyama's position at the Shakhe river and force the Japanese back

INSANE ASYLUM MANAGERS MEET

into Korea and the Liaotung

SAN JOSE, December 14.-At the meeting of the managers of the Agnews' State Hospital for Insane progressing favorably.

ARE POSTPONED

'ORTLAND, December 14.-On motion of Francis Hency, prosecutor for the Government in the land fraud cases, Judge Bellinger committee, saying: ous persons accused of defrauding we appear before you, and in the name the government of public lands un- of the House of Representatives and til next March. The reasons for of all the people of the United States

SUPREME COURT PREVENTS FRAUD

three weeks later.

"He confessed on his deathbod that he had married Miss Hamilit." and said: Thank name and in the witness added sobbingly.

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A JAPANESE AMBUSH.

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From that moment the drama was not in the valley of the old Peking road. It was slaughter. The Russians formed are members of the select committee are members that missed the infantry caught to artillery hurses and the borses of the wigons. Increasing as more men came up, the fire from the hills was as steady at I remorstless as an electric current along a wire. Out of the incless a Russian priest led the remains of one region or, charging through a builet-swept \$1,200.

The Pure Food Bill was then taken up and Mr. McCumber again addressed

m of charging through a builet-swept \$1,000.

The rest had made the sacrifice that a serdier's honor demanded. A white hand-kerchief came out of an officer's pocket is instinctively as a drowning man tries to keep his head above water. The Japacesse descended from the hill into the vibey, where dead artilley horses and do of men by piled together. All military scales had disappeared. The masters directing the retreat as hear ago were a port of a pillide stricken mob. Russian ordeers, without thinking of their captors of a nicket such that they were breathing and were out of helt hugged as klesed one autoher while they were breathing and were out of helt hugged as klesed one autoher while they were breathing and were out of helt hugged as klesed one autoher while they were the safing what had become of another friend, perhaps would see him lying dead nar by.

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"It was strange to us," said a Japanese officer, for one Japanese man never kisses a embraces another. If the Russians had been lighting for many bours stendil, against odds and then had surrendired tieg would have before themselves as most sudders do under such circums access, with stoical indifference. The effect of the surprise—a surprise by yellow men-was that of an explosion—brom the new look. With Kuroki in Lanchurfa." by Frederick Palmer, the Limous war correspondent.

FIVE INDICTMENTS. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 14.—The special venice of the Grand Jury today rougned five indictments against Mrs. Eastern littoral cut off and de fac- | tonal Bank of Oberlin, and four against

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CASE IN SENATE.

Makers Takes Up Little Time.

WASHINGTON, December 14 .-When the Senate convened today it was understood that before the close of the day it would be called upon to take cognizant of the decision of the House of Representatives to begin impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Charles Swayne.

Agnews' State Hospital for Insane this morning Medical Superintendigment Stocking reported that there are at present 626 men and 407 wolfer patients. Receipts from paying patients during November of members to find a precedent of members to find a precedent of members to find a precedent of the measure is to firm an account inaccessible of Arizona. It is said that it tow forms a haven for criminals and the purpose in the measure is to give Heap criminal of the measure in the total of the colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the annexation to Utah of all that portion of Arizona lyin; north of the Colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the annexation to Utah of all that portion of Arizona lyin; north of the Colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the annexation to Utah of all that portion of Arizona lyin; north of the Colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the colorado River. The portion of Arizona is freeted is about 800 square miles in a real time for the colorado River. part of members to find a precedent of the measure is to give Utan criminal were \$2305. The new cottage is and make preparation for the cereabout completed. The work of mony, the like of which had not been replumbing the entire hospital is witnessed in the Senate Chamber since the proceedings of 1876 against Secre-

Before the impeachment case was taken up, the Senate passed the bill Inco porating the American Red Cross, and the Senate Committees were filled n accordance with the recommendations of the committee on committees. The House Impeachment Committee

"Mr. President: In obedience to the order of the House of Representatives, of America, we do impeach Charles Swayne, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northen Distries of Florida, for high crimes and mistemeanor in office; and we further inform the Senate that the House of Representatives will, in due time, present articles of impeachment against

tives relative to the impeachment of the islands.

The resolution was agreed to, and FORMER MAYOR banks, of Indiana; Bacon and Pettus, members of the committee.

up and Mr. McCumber again addressed the Senate in its support.

SENATOR FORAKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Senator Foraker gave notice in the Senate that he would not press his amendment regarding the duty on Philippine products coming into the United States. This was one the cause of complaint that the amendment took unfair advantage of Senators who supposed only the government bill was to be voted upon when an agreement was made to take a vote on the 18th instant.

TO BE DEPORTED

SAN DIEGO, December 14 .- Dick Yip, AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND. Ohto, Dec. 14.—The point bearing Mrs. Chadwick arrived core at 2:18 p. m.

An immense crowd was in and cround the station.

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SPAIN'S CABINET HAS RESIGNED

MADRID, December 14.—The entire cabinet has resigned.

WARD NOT GUILTY. F. M. Ward, accused of victimizing the proprietor of the Railroad Exchange Hotel out of a month's board bill, was found not guilty this morning and a clarge of obtaining goods under false pretages.

COULD STOP THE AFTER A RURAL

DID NOT DO THEIF DUTY.

GOMEL, Russia, December 11.- During today's session of the court witch is try-ing the men accused of being esponsible for the rioting here in Septemi er. 1903; a new witness, a railroad er ploye, re-counted his attempts to stop the work-men who were rioting almost mechani-cally and without manifesting excite-

cally and without mannesting exertement.

The witness added that it reeded only a few energetic orders to sto the rioting. He called the attention of several officers to this fact, but his eforts were of no avail. The witness he nd of the impending troubles long befor they actually took place.

WANTS TO TAKE PART OF COLURDOO

Al parently the Senate had not Kearns today introduced a bil provid-counted on being so soon confronted ing for the annexation to Utah of all

reports a series of torpedo attacks on the Russian battleship Seva topol, begipping at midnight of Manday las-December 12th.) The Russia is, the admiral says, vigorously resisted the at-

tacks.

The results of the explosion of the torpedoes have not yet been ascertain-

WANTS PRODUCTS TO COME IN FREE

WASHINGTON, December 14. WASHINGTON, December 14. TO INVESTIGATE articles which are the product and growth of the Philippire Islands except tobacco and sugar, is provided for in an amendment proposed to-day by Senato Foraker of Ohio, to the act providing for the admission of the aff. irs of the civil government of the Philippine seventy-two years old. vided for in an amendatent pro-Islands, now before the Senate.

the duty on sugar and obacco at only 25 per cent of the Dingley rates. It is provided also that all duties shall be paid into the treassented a resolution directing that the ury of the Philippine g wermment message of the House of Representa- to be expended for the benefit of

The present duty is 75 per cent of the Dingley rates.

the work commenced within a month or six weeks.

THE SIGN MAN'S SAY.

The newspapers of New York City—who are direct competitors for the advertising which goes in first to other forms of publicity—have do ing the past two weeks devoted about a much space to attacking the advertising in the Subway as they have to the Japanesh way. The agitation has brought the value of this form of advertising integrent prominence. The false and garbi o statements which have been published have wenkened public confidence in a news statements. The suggestions of t advertisors be boycotted, and the efforts to scare them out of their advantages, have only resulted in one reply, which these foolish papers have widely published: "I don't believe the Subway should be used for such purposes, but ween it is and others are reaping the benefit of this use of it, what are you going to do?"

Every effort has been made to incite hoodlums to destroy the signs, but the railreads has had no need of police protection, the only result of this crussed being that one poor fellow ist as reason in the Twenty-third street station, and was taken the insane department of Bellevue Hospital, where ther are accommodations for any agitato s who surfer in a similar manner.—From Fame; edited by Artemas Ward, who hat the Subway contract.

SENT TO ASYLUM. Jennette Shields of 2318 Santa Clarata avenue. Alameda, was ad udged insane this morning and committed to Stockton Insane Asylum by Judge belvin. It was shown by the testimony of her daughter, Isabel Scott, that her mother was suffering from melancholds and ad attempted to take her life. She also vandered away from home and had beer generally ill from the effects of a sunstrike.

BILL IS POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, Der. 14.—The House Committee on Pub ic Lands to-day decided to indefinitely postpone consideration of the bill o repeal the timber and zone act.

RAILROAD MAN SAYS O FICERS MEDDLED IN POLITICS AND MAY

SITION.

WASHINGTON, December 14. Orders were issued to-day for an investigation of the case of Secretary Tumber, of the Rural Carriers' Association, whose name was signed to the circular letter sent candidates for Congress asking them as to their position on legislation affecting the carriers.

A postoffice inspector will be immediately assigned to look into his actions on these matters. Tumber is employed as rural- carrier at Lockport, N. Y., and a large number of letters is alleged to have been sent out by him in contravenion of the executive order of President Roosevelt.

The postal officials are deternined to break up the alleged lobbying which they assert has been going on here for years.

It is anticipated at the Postoffice Department that the removal of President Keller of the Letter Carriers' Association and President Cunningham, of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association, will be sufficient warning to the postal employes to strictly observe the orders prohibiting any attempts to influence legislation.

STUDENTS MAKE THINGS LIVELY

another student demonstration here to-day at which the students shouted with arbitraries.

The Town Council has telegraphed Interior Minister Sylatopolk-Mirsky petition in support of the Zemstvo me

PIONEER'S DEATH

SALINAS, Cal., Dec. 14.-Deputy Cor.

The proposed amendment fixes MUST ANSWER FOR LARGE THEFT

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- At the Bow Street Police Court to-day James Wallace of Marquette, Mich., was committed for extradition on the charge of baying stolen traintion on the charge of having states stock certificates valued at \$30,000 from Edward Ercituag, a banker of Marquette. Wallace was arrested at Liverpool upon his arrival there November 4th on the steamer Saxona from Hoston.

BANISHED FROM OAKLAND.

Manuel Williams, a resident of West Oakland, pleaded guilty of vagiancy this morning in Folice Judge Samuels' Court. On agreeing to lowe the city and dot re-IS SEI FREE

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On agreeing to lowe the city and not refurn for six months he was allowed to go. Williams is alleged to have been leading an idle and dissolute life.

Frank Soras, a boy twelve years of green plants. Soras a boy twelve years of green plants. Soras, a boy twelve years of green plants. Soras, a support of green plants. The hoy has been in trouble before. The hoy has been in trouble before a watch from the hours are the hours are the hours are the hours

Ivan Thompson, a ship's carpenter liv-ing at 818 Fifteenth street, was taken to Mr. McCumber again addressed at in its support.

SAN DIEGO, December 4.—Fresident E. S. Babeeck of the San Diego and La Joila Railroad, announces that the road will be changed from a stea in to an electric line and the service qualrupled. The work or the line and the service qualrupled. The state of the work commenced within a month or six weeks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Nominations: Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs-Charles E. Larrabe, of Maine

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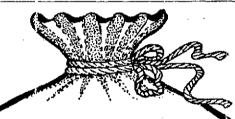
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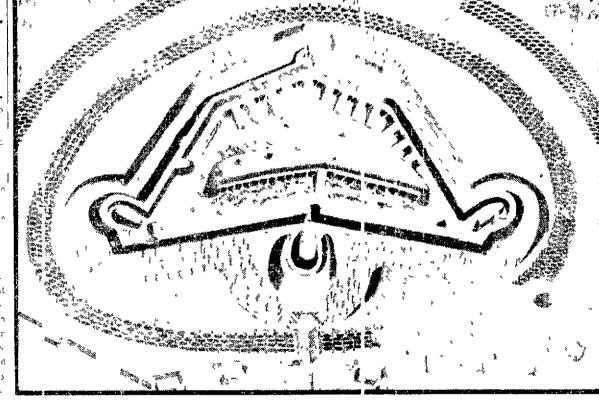
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Ra E F Baker officiated and there was o music The boly was clen aled at the Oakland columbarium The flor of offerings were numerous

and equiful Ta following gentlemen acted as pall earers J P Cook Joseph Kelev Carence Crowell John Se son G

R Likeis ind Clay Hawbak i TEMPERATURE BELOW ZERO SM ATOCA N December 4— it ministure ranging from 1 to 3 de grees I clow acro were reported from with points in this section of the State I today

W en a minister is caned to another field the call carries with it an increase in salary-otherwise he possibly would not have heard it.



nse of least change of the Powers A. Russian Fold That Cost the Japanese three Thousand Men the Stock Chis prevented a fire that hight! NENT REDOUBT ON THE LEVEL PLAIN, ONE MILE SOUTH OF LIAO-YANG SEMI PERMAedoubt was one of elever similar earthworks forming the intir line of defence. Ceneral Stacke bergs uguird teld it until 11 80 pm on Saturday September 3c. This is the epot where many companies of thus Third Division were nearly annihilated and three thousant Japanese fell in the right attack on this

HEIRESS DOES NOT WANT TO PAY ON A CON-

The hearing of the suit brought by nnie De Sezi gan t Attorney Fred ick Russell to have set asile a conrick whiteby she agreed to give him hilf a her interest in he estate of her will highly Catherine Griffin of Gue

and then obtained a contract whereby for collecting her inheritage which was to come to her from the estate of her grandfather James Acobie at he death of her grandmother he was to receive 50 per cent of all the money cliented. The grandmother has since did and it is now claimed for the grifthat the is no untimular difficulty about getting ler chare of the estate and the such if the is exorbitant and in actic was be him by Attorrey C S Peer of Sm Francisco to have the contract et aside He also claims that a tender has been made to Russell of money to pa him for his other services.

Russell is represented by Atto ney Mill for Shepardsor

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Church of the Immaculate Conception country in the content of Gue iet lie vined at \$1 148 56 was begun the vined at \$1 148 56 was begun the offices for the dead will be perfixed in the sum of mount dennie Defect of a continue the lossest of a continue with the content of the late Rev Fa her Mine in the wis treasted in this cit i year in the content wis treasted in this cit i year ind D Sozi She we not fruch older and in the late of a variety of the clergy of Alameda. Courty assisted by prominen elegated by like of a variety of age in the proceedings and others which giew out of the fact that John Finds the father of the girl heard of her pight and attempted to get possession to her through habeas corpus proceedings and attempted to get possession to the father of the girl heard of her pight and attempted to get possession to a the D Soza had occasion to employ an attorney and Russell representations.

IMPEACHED BY THE HOUSE.

Judge Swayne is Turned Lad Was Showing Him Out of Office For Misdeeds.

WASHINGTON December 14—Immeditely after the House net tolar Spaker Cannon announced is the committee of a ten to pear to be the thirges at the Judge Cluries Swalle of the thirges in the first Judge Cluries Swalle of the thirges in the first of 11 fid who was imported testerly, the following Min.

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE

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Eiderdown Robes, Negligees and Dressing Sacques



Have Hotiday Favor

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First comes a full length robe of red blue pirk or grav eiderdown I has a fit ed back cose front, collar stitcher with edges and is fas ene i with silk frogs cord ar i tassei Price \$4.50 In ri ple elderdown we

show a full length robe with itted back loose front and flowing sleeves It is collarless and prettily triumed with stliched Price \$6.75

NEGLIGEES

Ni GLIGEES
On entire stock of imp red French regilgees have been shaply rect ad for the holiday senson. For example Imported regigee of albairon se-square low neck flowing sleeves trimmin of French hand embrowery—colors blue and pink—reduced from \$1000 to \$1000 Negligee of accordieon plea ed India silk with circular flounce trimmed with lace insertion. It has a deen cape color trimmed with irsection and engin of the short fancy sleeves and is ined troughout with albaiross. This Franch creation in his been reduced for the holidays from \$32 pd. to \$2250 DRESSING SACQUES DRESSING SADQUES

DRESSING SACQUES

A dressing steque that gives splendld service is on of Cermai elderdown. It has a fitted back box front a describing collar. The edges we coch ted and a is used a the neck with a saturation—tolars ared go as pink and light I week seedal pressions. Since the collar is the collar is the collar is the collar in the collar is seed and in the collar is seed and the collar is seed as a saturation. The sacque has a saller of lar kingon sleeves and he edges as a laband a black sain. The fronties is cred with heack silk frogs colors—blue gray and a Price \$200 GOLF VESTS.

For a glab of for any one who spends with the colors and for any one who spends with the colors.

GOLF VESIS

For a girl or for any one who spends where days out of doo a golf net is a mos suitable gif. We show that it is with white spots white with allocatego and dred with white spots. The edge are bound with tape it corresponding that a like fronts are trimmed with two rows o pearl but ons—all sizes \$100 each

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Christmas Furs

We need hardly say ther acceptable and appropriate han a neck fur Moreove it is a gif that ha a permanent value Handsome sable marten sources \$350 \$375 \$500 and \$750 \$500 marter value in a source such as the source of the sour

OPEN EVENINGS TI L CHRISTMAS

Holiday Footwear CROCHETED SLIPPERS

Misses and child his cook cled slippers in red and white blue and white jink hid whie and fan 50c the pair Women scrocheted slippers in all colors—kit ed cuff with the clebit of Capitol soler \$ 00 to \$1.75 the pair

JULIETS JULIETS

Infants telt Juliets in ted green and blue with chirchills fur trining 75c

Misses and child ensited slippers with buckle orther 75c the pair Viscos and child ensited felt juliets turnmed with fur 90c the pair Broken sizes in civet 3 della Juliets fur tilirmed and with low 1 ench heels—former by \$1.50 and \$17 — closing price \$100 the pair Juliets of on extra quality of felt in block

It \$100 and \$17 — closh; price \$700 the pair Juliets of an extra qually of felt in black brown red and green trimmed with fine beiver or hin lilla fut than or low heels and hand timed soles \$150 to \$200 Women's velvet Juliets heautifully trained with fur—low Cuban he is and hand tuned soles \$175 the pair OPEN EVLNINGS TILL CHRISTMAS.

The Perfumes of Araby

Are not more de lcious in scent than those dispayed by our tollet artic department. Odors include dactvils heliotroje violer carnation white rose peau clespaged las de Perse and Cashmere Bouque. These per umes are put up in fancy helidry bottes le uring the labels of such famous perfumers as Huenur Colgate and Ricksecker 25c, 30c 75c and \$100 the bottle OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

DRESS PATTERNS Most Practicel of Gifts

We all agree that there is no present more practical than a "ress or waist pattern. And when you see the Taft & F moyer display—rich goods with velvet or silk trammings to match—all neatly enclosed in handsone gold striped bands—you if excaim— Nue more beautiful

SU T PATTERNS

Eight vard patte no of fancy shirt waist mo-hair in greens prays and blues \$400 the suit Suit patterns of crepella a digrantic cloth ir all the new fall shides—eight virds—with velvet and silk trimmings to mitch \$400 to \$675 the suit

5400 to \$6.75 the suit

Suit patterns of red and blue albattoss with
plaid silk limmings \$4.75 the suit

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Suit patterns of earcy chiviot with cameishair
stripes—velvet to mate —eight yards—regularly \$1.25 the yard—Ci ristmas price
\$5.55 the suit

WAIST PATTERNS

Patterns of Freich nove to waistings in red, tan, credet and navy blue green and cream— rich brocaded effects—3 1-3 yards ... \$250 the pattern

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

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WAR ON BATTLE SHIP.

Crew Wounded By Angry **Negro Armed With** Revolver.

NEW YORK December 14-A couble fatality on board the United States battleship Illinois in the New York Navy Yard was narrowly averted to-day when George Washington a negro seaman shot and wounded two others or the Illinois ciew

Henry More an apprentice, receiv d a bullet in the arm, and Seatian Shap, another in the back Shap was seriously wounded

More and the colored man occupied adjoining hammocks and Whal ington is said to have been mofiensive until More's tantalizing got the better of his temper to-day and he shot More in the arm Shap interfered and was shot in the back

Pirsued by a crowd of sailors and with his revolver in his hand Wachington fled to the deck down the gang-plank to the cob deck and tried to enter the terry to reach

On the way it s said Washington fired several shots at his pursuers but they neve laited. A corporal stopped him at the ferry where upon Washington jumped into the icy vater and tried to swim ashore The sailors promptly followed and a struggle ensued between the

The negro finally vielded to force of numbers and was made

RECORDS OF EARTHQUAKE ARE OBTAINED IN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY.

Arother earthquake of considerable so verity shook Oukland at exactly nine minutes after 7 o clock this morning. According to seismographic observations mid by Professor Burchhalter the oscillations were from northeast to south west

AROUSED BY FIRE

NEW YORK December 14 -One hun ired and twenty five guests of the Hote drid and twenty five guests of the Hote! La Favette Brevoort at Eighth street and Firth avenue were aroused from their be is early today and kept waiting in so rty clothing for more than an hour while firemen fought a blaze between the ceiling of the first floor and the fio ring of the second. The flames were finilly extinguished and all the guests re urned to their rooms. The loss was small.

GEAND OPERA HOUSE BURNED STAMFORD Conn December 14 -The Grand Opera House building containing a theater a number of offices and two stores, was burned today Lose, \$100,000.



EARL GREY

Governor General of Carada who has just arrived a his new post. The Earlisa man of wide experies in cliministration both in South offica and at home. He salso intrested in many large is dust all enterprises.

MONTHS IN PRISON G RE-ELECTED.

BOSTON Dolember 14 -All hough the for ty

No Mayor was elected this year and
because of that fac be campulan is ked
a gest deal of interest
Alderman J. H. Chies who is ser included
a two months sentere in a lives replected. Curies was consiste of impersonating nother man at a cold ervice
examination.

ROOM THIEVES AT

E L. VAN METER LOSES \$33 IN CASH AND WATCH AND CHAIN

I L Van Meter residing a 151 Lighth street is offed to Chi f of Pol-Hodgkins this morning that from the rad entired his apartments som time

special Grand Jury Impur Led several days upo has returned tw nty-five in-dictments for election fial ds. Special elizors were sworn in the dent the capia\$es

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Tea and coffee a e pretty well known; are they not?

There's no end of cheating in them.

Write for our Knowledge Book A Schilling &

ALDERMAN WHO SERV D TWO JAILOR TAKES AN INVENTORY **FECTS**

> The personal effects of Davil Kiniry, the burglar charged with the milder of Policemal Smith were carefully checked and noted it the County Jail this morning by Jaler Harry Clark Kimiry had some complaints to make about the Los Angeles police while there He claims he lost a number of r nable a ticles while his effects were in their possession. In oider that no such charge could be mide in regard to the jail officials here, Clark ordered Kinny out of ns cel this morning and in his presence went through his trunk and dress-sult case and made a list of everything they contained

In between the times when he was not engaged in committing some of the many burglaries he has confessed to, Kimiry had time to indulge in tennis and a racquet TO SING "MESSIAH"

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GOOD MENUS MEAN GOOD COOKING GOOD COOKING MEANS A GOOD GAS RANGE NOW, WE JOIN ISSUES, AS THE LAWYERS SAY, WE HAVE THE RANGES-YOU NEED THEM -AND THEYLL SAVE TIME MONEY PATIENCE PER-HAPS YOUR PLUM PUDDING AND TURKEY BUT DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE, BEFORE GIVING YOUR ORDER

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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY=4:30 P. M.

PRESIDENT TAKES UP THE BILL IS RAILROAD ISSUE.

Discusses Important Matter With Judge Wm. Morrow of San Francisco.

WABHINGTON. Dec. 14 — President Roosevelt considered to-day with several friends the recommendation that powers be conferred by legislation upon the interstate commerce commission. To all re indicated his earnest desire that action or a definite nature—action that nould bring results to the people—should be taken as soon as practicable.

A day or two ago he considered the question with Judge Grosscup of Chicago To-day he discussed it with Judge William M Morrow of the United States Circuit Court at San Francisco.

Ev invitation of the President a special committee of the Commercial Travelers' basis for a more complete system to be Protective Association called on him to-

GO OVER FOR THE

tion today of Special Assistant United

States Attornty-General Francis J.

Heney all the land fraud cases now

pending in the United States Circuit

Court or the District of Oregon, were

The witnesses assembled were ex-

action on the part of the government.

Heney gave the court no reason, oth-

er than to say that the government

desires not to disclose its reason at

this time but reasons at hand were re-

garded by the prosecution as suffi-

After the motion for a continuance

United States District Attorney John

eral Grand Jury, which was given a recess early in November, be ordered

AKFON, Ohio, Dec. 14-Charles A

FOUND DYING

GOES TO PRISON

cient to justify the course taken.

to reconvene next Monday

On moving for a continuance Mr.

ordered to go over for the term.

BOMB THROWERS HENEY SENTENCED.

RUSSIAN NIHILISTS WILL SPEND PROSECUTIONS IN LAND CASES LONG TERM IN PRISON.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 14.—Itums out that at the trial yesterday of Saconeff, the assassin of Interior Minister Von Plehve, and Sikorifsky, his ac complice, while Sasoneff did not present the apolegy he had written in the hospi al he delivered a speech in his justifica

Roth prisoners were dressed in civiliaclothes.
Sisoneff walked with a cane, three of his toes and one thinger having been amputated as the result of wounds receive to the homb explosion. He also was very deaf, one of his eardrums having been smashed. Sasoneff, being still an invalid, was taken back to Viborg prison after the trial.

Sken back to violeg press.

This Stkorifsky was taken to the St Peter and St Paul fertices.

The effect of the application of Emperor Nicholas manufesto on the occasion of the birth of the heir to the throng upon the seriones reduces Sasoreff term (penal servicule, and Sikorifskys who was sentenced to twenty years, to ten years penal servicule.

PURCHASE BREAD FOR THE STARVING

district Zemstvo has voted \$105,000 to purchase bread and to open ware-houses for the sale of flour and grain houses for the sale of flour and grain to the distressed at a cost price, as the Jews are buying up all the grain in the villages and re-selling it at three times its cost.

WATER SUPPLY IS IN DANGER

Drouth has lowered the Scioto river to a low stage and the river, from which Columbus receives its water supply, is to-day frozen solid. The situation has aimmed the water works officials and the son, ight waterham at the Hotel St. superintendent today issued a warning on the people to hoard their water supply.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Dec 14—6 o'cl ck this morning in an unconsclous condit on. He was immediately removed amounted that the examinations will be included the nikidle of January. The that the unfortunate man's skull was raited by January 2nd rext. See sur-life that the unfortunate man's skull was raited by January 2nd rext.

LOOKING FOR WIFE.

Partner in the Far North.

vinter of '97 cut a wide swath in San the newspapers who sought to interthem for \$100 per spit, is again in clover. Late developments in the Tanit to be one of the richest on the creek, and it is to be worked this winter to the fullest possible extent

During the latter part of last summer, soon after the purchase was made, a small steam plant was installed with which the prospecting was done. The ground has shown up be employed all winter. H. G. Krock, with steam hoists will be on the claim as soon as they can be taken out. Twenty men are now employed, the wages being \$5 a day and board. All the men have signed contracts to take

their wages in dust at the cleanup. "Switt" has ceased traveling the pace that kills. He has been on the longer pines to create a sensation, though still not averse to a quiet little game o' draw. The last time he was in town before the departure of Mr. Krock he won \$2200 atone sitting of was s'lowed and the order entered.

One weakness that has always been predominating feature in "Swift's" character is still retained, and that is wants a wife and is looking for one who will share his Cleary creek fortune. None of the dance hall or variety theatre type, he says, will do, but a real nice, good girl who will really care for him and not his money. It is said Bill has already tendered his heart and hand to several of the Fairbanks Semile was sentenced heer today to sare eighten months in the penitentiary for obtaining \$5,600 from the Second Natake a chance.

tional Bank two years ago under false preter es. Semler was captured in San Franc voc last summer after he had been in South America and California following his disappearance from Akron He ws a prominent broker here

Laurier and wife, with their en tourage left Les Angeles this morning for La Mirada Orange county, where they will miraga orange county, where they will make a short stay as the guests of George P Reeves, formerly general manager of the Grand Trunk Raylway. They will not return to this city but from La Mirada will proceed to Riverside and thence to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. This will end their sight-seems tour, the party proceeding East over the Santa Se ladder leading to the furnace room in the ager

WILL INVESTIGATE

WAFHINGTON. Dec 14 -Naturaliza-President in a talk with Representative foulden of New York Mr Goulden said Goulden of New York Mr Goulden said he proposed to introduce a joint resolu-tion providing for a commission to revise the neturalization laws. The Fresident approved the commission pan and sug-gested that Mr Goulden discuss the sub-ject with Attorney-General Moody before presenting his resolution.

EXAMINATION

The annual examination for teachers held under the supervision of the County Board of Education, is to be held next Monday morning beginning at 9 o'clock in the high school. The board for some time past has been preparing the settled of questions in the various subjects.

JAPANESE ISSUES AFTER THE WARSHIP.

Ship at Port Arthur.

was the only battleship at Port Ai hur to escape damage by the Japaness bom-bardment from 203 Meter Hill Official Japanese dispatches said that sie appeared to be lying in the east harbor, that only the tops of her masts were visible to the Japanese gunners, and that view him that his time was worth the hull was completely hidden by a hill An unofficial report circulated a Tokic said that on December 9 Japanese torpedo-boats destroyers had attacled the by offering to spit at a crack with but that the result of the attack as in-

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In this connection it may be interesting to recall the fact that according to the same dispatch, the whereat buts of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyers continued to be doubtful, and it was hought they had taken shelter outside.

Togo's torpedo-boats have new attacked the Sevastopol

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW.

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"Our total casualties were only three wounded."

Miss Jennie Taylor, daughter of the late John Taylor, and sister o Mrs A.
M. Gardner, William L. Taylor and Mis.
Frederick F. Lloyd, died at he home in East Oakland this morning. Sie was a well-known resident of this cit.
Mrs. Taylor, the mother of Miss Jennie, was buried last Sunday.

STATEMENT OF CASE.

"Swiftwater" Wants a Want to Sink Last Big Mrs. Chadwick Wants

which she discussed many of the important phases of her case.

At Ashtabula, Mrs Chadwick was joined by her son Emil.

Before-reaching Ashtabula, Mrs. Chadwick summoned the Associated Press representative and to him dictated a "statement to the people of Ohio," as follows:

"Bearing on my side of the story all has not been told the people of Ohio. It ought to be sufficient proof to you of my good faith to face my creditors and accusers. I have lived in Cleveland for many vears and outside of negotiating some large loans ,which have all x- been paid back in Cleveland and some things that I may have done which may not be considered good business, I do not think any one who knows me will attempt to accuse me of any wrong. I ask the people of Ohio to suspend judg-! ment until the case has had a full hearing.

"Cassie L. Chadwick." (Signed)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Decemto the Provincial authorities to al- can get when I go in the ring. low Colporteurs to sell Bibles in I'm visiting the race track a few towns and villages.

The Porte, however, persists in objecting to Colporteurs travers- ing out of the game. I expect to ing the disturbed rural districts of start into training soon, and expect European Turkey on the pretext to fight the winner of next Tuesday that their safety cannot be guar- night's fight in February. anteed and also to the sale of Bi- Both of these men have been doing tious literature to the Armenians. and I am anxious to go on again In principally interested in Anatolia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Commission er of Pensions Ware called on the Presi dent to-day to pay his respects on the Me of his departure for his home.
"I am about to leave for Kansas, the
and of cyclones," he said. "I want something easy after my experience in the pension effice."

FOREIGNERS ARE STARVING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Pitiable Condition of Porto Ricans Who Were Sent to Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, Decembe 14.—In the damp squalor of Hinckiey riley and the narrow streets of Telegraph Hill 500 Porto Ricans are destitute and rear starton to Food helpless people in a strange land then street of the sugar plantary. They have come from the sugar plantary contracts have expired and the forly nextless the manieyality relieves their plantary of the existing conditions of change and adjustment their daily wage would only be tract to the sugar planters. The contracts have expired and the forly nextless the manieyality relieves their plantary contracts from either sleep of the ranks of the crimmis, injess the manieyality relieves their plantary contracts the whole 5000 within a short period for sufficient money for the vouge across the Pacific Sir Prancisco has not faced before. The demand for relief is imm diate and the heights a few years ago the natives when the part and post and plantary which she discussed many of the far-reaching effects of the wholes better of the lists of each of the last year, and the far-reaching effects of the wholes better workers, and the far-reaching effects of the wholes better workers, and the far-reaching effects of the wholes.

CORBETT TELLS OF FIGHT.

makes the following statement:

The fight next week between Britt and Nelson is going to be one of the best mills that has ever been pulled off in San Francisco and I wouldn't like to name the winner just now. So far as the betting goes, I haven't heard of any, but I fully intend to have a bet

Just how I will bet I don't know exactly, for the odds will have a lot to do with my gambling on this event. One thing that I am certain of, and that is that Nelson is going to have a much harder time with Britt than he had with me for Britt is in condi-

my last fight, but everyone knows that fident. It has taught me the best lesson I ever learned in my life and from this time on, I won't underestimate any man that I may go up against.

Everybody knows that I'n a good ber 14.—In consequence of Ameri- fighter when I'm in condition, and the can and British representations the worst in the world when I'm not in condition. After this, Yil promise to Porte has renewed its instructions be in as good condition as any man

money there. I've got to get mine by the fighting and I'm a long ways from be-

bles in the Anatolian Provinces a lot of work, and no matter who wins, bles in the Anatolian Provinces he won't want to fight in January in because of the alleged fear that the February, however, I am promised POSITION by competent Swedish girl for second work \$25 Boy 802. The American Bible Society is the meantime I have been asked to fight Terry McGovern, and will gladly do so. If the fight is arraiged it will take place in January and I il be ready

take place in January and I il be ready for it.

There is a lot of talk about the coming fight being a rough house, and ending early. That's something I ice't agree with, and I feel sure that it will go the limit of the twenty rounds. In fact, I think it's a safe bet that it will go the limit of the twenty rounds. In fact, I think it's a safe bet that it will go the limit of the twenty rounds. In fact, I think it's a safe bet that it will go the limit of the twenty rounds. In fact, I think it's a safe bet that it will go the limit of the twenty rounds. In fact, I think I've got as good e leason for that prediction as a man min th have I have fought both men and con't believe either one of them are k ockers-cur. Both are clever fighters in their way, but they don't seem to have the knock out punch If ever a man obtain to knock out blow, but I was not knock out out.

Any one who goes to that fight expecting to get quick action, will be fooled, without there is some unexpected accident. The records of both mn will show that what I say is true about neither of the manips were filled. They were: Senator frame-filled ings and grounds.

The report of assignments follows.

Senator Crane-Industrial Expositions, and Senator Platt of Connectiout for met the winner, and I whink that a good as arranged I fe I confident that when I get my chance sgan. It, be may get the decision on prints.

Anyway it goes, it is my one ambition to meet the winner, and I whink that a good as arranged I fe I confident that when I get my chance sgan. It, be may get the decision on prints.

Senator Knox-Coast defenses, chairman, chairmanehip of Cubar relations, spriculture.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

removal from districts or other causes have been announced by Superintendent

ROBBERS SAFE OPEN.

ST. CLOUD, Minnesota, Dec. 14 .-Robbers blew open the safe in the Bank of Rice at Rice station fifteen miles north of here today, and secured \$2,000 in cash and \$15,000 in negotiable paper. The robbers escaped.

NEW YORK, Dec 14 -It was announce of on the Stock Exchange to-day that Charles Schumbler had been unable to meet his collections All the obligations All the obligations, the is said were outside the Exchange and the failure is not regarded as important.

KELLY—In this city December 13, 1904, Esther, beloved vife of the late John Kelv are sunt of Mis R J Harrison and J F McNamata

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 10 o'clock a m, from the Chuich of the Immaculate Conception, Remains at tureral parions of James McManus, corner Seventh and Castro streets, Oalland King—In this city, December 12, 1904

Remains at tureral parlois of James McManus, corner Seventh and Castro streets, Oalland King-In this city, December 12, 1904, Rev Michael King, aged '5 years, Friends and acquaintaines are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Chulich of the Immaculate Conception, Seventh and Jefferson streets, Friday December 16, 1904, where a Ponthical requiern high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 o'clock a m. TAYLOR-In East Oakland, Dec. 14, 1904, Jennie, daughter of the 'ate John and Wealth, Taylor and beloved sister of Mrs. Dr. A. M. Gardner William L. Taylor and Mis. Frederick F. Lloyd, a native of California. Friends are lessectively invited to attend the funeral services Friedy afternoon Dec. 15, 1904, at 130 o'clock, at her late home, No. 477 E. 11th St. East Oakland. Interment private.

CR VMER—In this city Caspar Cramer, father of Harry A. Cramer, Constable of East Oak and, a native of Germany, aged 75 years

MADDERN—In this city December 13, 1904 at 1667 Broadway, Molissa Ophelia Maddein widow of Henry Maddein and mother of Henry William A., Minnie and Robert E. Maddern, Mrs. Juck Lovden and Florrice E. Maddein a native of Rochester, N. Y.

FUNERAL NOTICE. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Catholic Ludies' Aid Society No 1, will hold a special insecting this (Wednesday) evening at their meeting fooms. Eighth and Giode streets to an angle for attending the tuneral of their late friend and pastor. Rev. Father King

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Third RACE.
Dr. Sherman (Davis), b to 5...

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A Rude Order From the South.

With considerable vehemence the Los Angeles Express tells "Northern California' 'to keep hands off the Senatorial election. It says the succession to Senator Bard belongs of right to "Southern California," and that Southern California must be left to settle for itself who shall'be selected.

According to the definition of the Express, Southern California means that portion of the State lying South of Tehachapi Pass; all North of that boundary is comprised in Northern California. It is a men in the Legislature just twenty-five hail from "Southern California." It requires the affirmative votes of 61 members of the Legislature to elect a United States Senator. If Northern California keeps hands off how is Southern California to elect arybody? If the members from Northern California are to vote only for a Southern California man, who is to decide for whom they shall vo e?

The section of the State denominated Northern California by the Express embraces three-fourths the territorial area of the commonwealth, four-fifths of the population and wealth, and nine-tenths of the arable land. Enough Republicans have been elected to the Legislature from it to organize both houses of the Legislature and elect a United States Senate regardless of what Southern Californians may do or think. The aggregate Republican majority in two counties of Northern California, at the late election, exceeded the total Republican majority South of Tehachapi,

However, the Republicans of this section of the State-of the greater part of what is California-have no disposition to be unfair, much less proscriptive, though they are not overly-inclined to take orders from the pioneers of '89 and '99. They have been disposed to let a Southern Californian be named to succeed Senator Bard, but they feel that they are entitled to some preferences in selecting that Southern Californian, particularly as the Southern Californians cannot themselves agree on a candidate. It appears that the members of the Legislature from South of Tehachapi are divided nearly evenly between two candidates, with a third in the background, and one or two more on the waiting list. What are Northern - alifornians to do? Southern Californians are powerless to elect and appear unable to agree. It is a condition not a theory which confroms us. Taking it as it stands, how is the hands off order of the Los Angeles Erpress to be construed or acted upon? Tooley street will, of course, be recognized—for what it is worth—but the tailors should agree upon a programme before they can ask the people of California to do what they require. It is first necessary to know what they do req ire.

There are too many prophet, in Israel, too many brand new statesmen languishing for political honors on the borders of the Mohave desert, too many claiming to be "it" and using the language of the plantation overseer to Northern California—the California of the argoquin rivers; the California of tradition, of hospitality and modest worth, of Bret Harte, of mammoth wheat fields and giant trees. If all Gall continues to divide into three parts, which part shall we take for the

The threadbare device of lesignating as "exclusive" stale news published three days before doe, not deceive the public. That sort of faking is too well understood to meet vith success nowadays.

A Good Thing For California.

Needham has been assigned to the place on the Ways and Means Comtelligent and industrous Representative, always on the alert to serve to dismount from his vehicle or horse. his constituents and thoroughly loyal o California as a whole. He represents probably the richest and most productive agricultural district in the United States, producing the bulk of the raisins grown in California, immense quantities of lumber, wheat, wines, olive oil, prunes, wool, oranges and fres's fruits. It is a district peculiarly interested in tariff legislation, with the workings of which Mr. Needham has made himself familiar. He can be elied on to guard the interests of this State when the tariff is overhauled and the schedules revised, His selection for a place on the Ways and Means Committee for the fragment of his present term is a guarantee that he will hold his place on the Committee during the life of the next Congress.

Mr. Knowland made no request to the Speaker for any special committee assignment, and was given a place for the remainder of the present term on the Coinage Committee. His constituents would like him to go on the River and Harbor Committee, but Congressman Mc-Lachlan of Los Angeles is well placed on that Committee, which, of course, made it impossible for Mr. Knowland to ask for an assignment there. He will make an effort, howev r, to get placed on the Naval Committee, as he has one of the principal navy yards and naval bases of the country in his district. It is to be hoped that Speaker Cannon will recognize the propriety of giving him an assignment in harmony with the desires of his constituents and the general scheme of legislation. Mr. Knowland will be found to be an effective working member wherever he is placed.

On the 7th instant the Eureka, Humboldt Times, issued a jubilee number by way of celebrating its fiftiet i birthday. It is a very creditable publication, containing a history of Humboldt county and the thriving city of Eureka, also truch in eresting discriptive matter relating to the resources, productions, schools and industries of Humboldt County. It is a good advertisement for the northern coast coun-

The Carquinez Bridge Project.

It goes without saying that the proposed bridge across Carquinez Straits should not be a serious obstruction to navigation or be constructed in such a way as to menace the low lands around Suisun bay with periodical innudation, but it is equally certain that so great and necessary an enterprise as this bridge should not be defeated or delayed by captious opposition or ignorant prejudice. The effect of the bridge on navigation and tidal currents can only be estimated by trained engineers of experience and long familiarity with works of this character. It cannot be determined by river boatmen or ranchmen who are as suspicious of corporations as they are lacking in technical knowledge of hydraulics, and w to are ready to protest against any innovation which somebody tells hem is antagonistic to their interests. River boatmen are prone to object to bridges across navigable waterways: they have uniformly fought every great experimental bridge project inaugurated in this country.

Whether so intended or not the articles in the San Francisco Chronicle relative to the Carquinez bri lge are calculated to arouse and provoke opposition to the bridge on insufficient grounds. Some of the objections are merely conjectural, others are fanciful and still others are based on exaggerations. They are all advanced by persons without technical knowledge and are put forward in a way to obscure and minimize the burden of expert testimony.

A great enterprise, so notably affecting commerce and the convenience of the traveling public, should not be greeted in such a hostile. carping spirit, nor should its merits be determined by the crude theories of men unversed in the science o' engineering. The Government

engineers can be relied on to protect the free navigation of Ca quinez Straits, and they will be equally sure to refuse their assert to any cheme of construction that will cause backwater to flood the low lands of the delta above. There is no reason to suppose the Southern Pacific officials have any intention to block navigation and it is inconceivable that they should wantonly destroy the productive capacity of thousands of acres of the most fertile lands in California.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

A bridge at Carquinez has long been desired by the California public particularly the people resident in this section of the State, and the erection of one has been delayed till the present mainly on account of the enormous cost. The project presents no extraordinary problems; the natural costacles to su mount are fewer than those encountered by Eads at S. Louis rather big dog for the tail to wag. Of the 120 Senators and Assemblyposition from the marine interests. The mighty results achieved in bridge-building elsewhere ought to be an encouragement instead of a discouragement to Californians, when it is proposed to expend millions in obviating a bar to rapid transit that has seriously inconvenienced the people of this State ever since the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. The Carquinez bridge will fittingly supplement that tremendous engineering feat the Lucin cut-off; it wil shorten the time between San Francisco and Sacramento by half in hour, and obviate an expensive and cumbersome transfer system which adds to the delays and cost of transportation.

> Luther Burbank has finally succeeded in propagating a spineless cactus. Now if he can propagate a breed of politicians with spines, he will fill a long felt want.

Lawson's revelations regarding 'frenzied finance' may be largely fiction, but they are thrown in the shade by the cold facts regarding Mrs. Chadwick's operations. Her method is the real thing in haut

Senator Bard does not subscribe to the dictum of the Los Angeles Express that Southern California should be allowed to choose the Sena or without interference. He was willing to go into cau us with the other Southern California candidates till he found that Le could not count on thirteen of the twenty-five votes south of the Tenachapi. It was proposed by the supporters of Frank P. Flint that the Legislaors from Southern California caucus with the understanding that whoever received a majority of the votes should be made the un inimous choice of the caucus. Bard at first appeared to be willing, but when he discovered that he had no sure thing he declared himself cut. He wants "Northern California" to settle the row. Evidently the Senator fears the snares of the wicked.

NEW DEPARTURE IN MAIL CONTRACTS.

The Postoffice Department has taken a new departure in he matter of awarding contracts for carrying mails on what are known as star nauts, the gold fields and the rich deltas of the Sacramento and San Joacontracts and then sub-let them and make whatever he could on the transaction. For instance, a man in Kentucky could take a contract for carrying the mail on one of the star routes in your county and 'farm it out." Now, however, a bidder is not eligible unless he lives and tied with ribbons. on the line of the route over which he makes application to carry the mail. This is to be construed to mean living within the terri ory regularly served at the postoffice on the route. The person taking the sure to be appreciated by a housecontract must give his personal supervision to the performance of his keeper. service. Unless he does this, his contract becomes void and the service will be re-let. Under the comparatively new requirements, people liv- steel banks, that after the can't is ing on the star routes get nearly as much in the way of privile; es as do taken out serve as a strong box for those living on the routes of the rural free delivery. The ca riers on small savings. It is a matter for congratulation in California that Congressman the star route, if the people provide mail boxes or hang mail pouches on cranes or posts near the road, are obliged to collect mail from them mittee made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Metcali to enter the and o deposite mail in them, but they must be in such places hat they Cabinet. Mr. Needham has proved himself to be a painstaking, in- can be conveniently reached by the carrier without his being obliged

DURATION.

Violets bathed in the dew-spangled morning Singing their joy of your Spring-tide youth; Bearing in whiffs of their woodland freshness, The new found bliss of Life's sweetest truth.

Violets hid in your bosom's soft laces, Vying in hue with your eyes so bright; Violets clinging, ecstatic, bewildered, When heart found heart one far-off night.

Violets perished in long dead mornings-Mist-gleaming eyes, dim with unshed tears, Ashes, the dregs of an old dream's memory. And soul-striking scorn down the arrogant years.

G. T. R

Personalities.

Henry Watterson, describes him thus: if there was a goal ahead worth getting to in the shortest possible time. His head is finely poised on broad shoulders. There is no waste material about him. Nature made every line

Correct Clothes for Men

I expect you not only well dressed.

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—Lord Chesterfield to his son.

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and at moderate

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find Watterson's face a delight. His Daniel E. O'Sullivan, a friend of eyes are restless with alert perception. The nose is well modeled, the chin a "Height about 5 feet 5 inches, with ev- challenge—a very sentinel guarding the ery inch hiding a cell charged with sensual weakness of the mouth. Crown nervous energy. He always walks as this shapely head with a placetified this shapely head with a pleatitude of hair that touches his fore; ead with the caress of a single vagrant lock and you have a contour that sculptors like to model."

> Lord Howard de Walden is about to start from London for East Africa on a big game hunting expedition. He has acquired a large territory near the Victoria Nyanza, where he proposes to establish a farm for breeding zebras. He is probably the richest young man in England. The property he inherited from his grandmother, the ate Dowager Lady Howard de Waiden, was worth about \$1,000,000 a yea and consists entirely of London horses.

Although J. Pierpont Morgan is credited with gifts to philar tropic enterprises which reach \$1,000, 00 a year, his name does not appear on any of the ten buildings in New York v hich were bullt with his money. The greatest secrecy surrounds his charitable work which is much môre extensive than is generally supposed.

TIME TO QUIT. When the life insurance st fistles cor-oborate the saying that each drink is mother nail in your coffin per maps it will be just as wise to be convince; and swear -Pittsburg Dispatch.

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I know that it will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all other forms of Stomach Trouble. I know that it will cure Nervousness and that it is a positive cure for Sleeplessness or Lost Appetite. I want every despondent person, all who are weak and run down, to cast aside all stimulants, all medicines and let my Paw-Paw Tonic build them up and make them well, it gives exhibitation without intoxication and does away with all desire for beer, wine and whiskey.

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Puff jars in cut glass with sterling silver tops in flower designs are seliirg for \$2 50.

Pretty modeled clocks in genuine gold plate come from 98 cents up to

Barrels of gun metal are included in a lot of jewelry on one counter and cost

Veils for Christmas gifts are popular and are put up in pretty boxes

may be bought for 75 cents and are

For holiday bonbons are some real An odd little tea bell is of silver in

just above the joining of the wire handle to the bell itself. Racks for playing cards come in burned wood with the design in colors,

one size has compartments for two

packs and others for four.

fret work pattern, a tiny initial plate

If Miss Little Girl or her equally little brother be at all musical there are tiny violins, one can play on for 50 cents, small zithers for a quarter and pianos from 50 cents up to \$12

On one counter is a lot of baskets full of fruit-several different varieties being piled in one basket. The fruit, while very realistic, is made of tinted silk, and the basketful is merele a nincushion novelty.

If you are wakeful, est lettuce.

For a torpid liver eat freely of as-

If the bowels are diseased, try black

berries. If nervous and irritable eat plenty of

For malaria and general breakdowns

Never strike or box a child's ears. This has been known to rupture the drumhead and caused incurable dear-

For affections of the skin and for vellow skin eat onions. Onions are also good for colds, coughs, scrofula.

For constipation eat fruit, ripe and healthy truits. Fresh fruits are good: so are figs and dates. Raisins are beneficial,

If your face lacks intellectuality the

only way to remedy it is by exercise of the mind. Take up a course of reading and study beyond that which you have hitherto attained. To put it figuratively, cultivate the muscles of the brain as you would cultivate the mus-(les of the body. It is the action of the brain that will influence the expression. In order to have an all-round development the mind must be cultivated as well as the body. Bodily noise and grace is thus surely attained and the features become illuminated after a manner that no cosmetics can give. The study of a modern language is a delightful occupation for exercising the mind and the knowledge of it will

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BERKELEY, December 14.-After

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Statistics pe-pared by the health department show

that the general health of this city dur-ing the last eleven months has been 'e-

TO EXCLUDE SALVATIONISTS

excluding some women of the Salva lon

S!ALL BLAZE.

A small fire started at the heado iar

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 -- Proprietors of several well known hotels, restaurants and cafes in Broadway, especially in the theater district, have adopted a rule of

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BUSY TOWN-PERSONAL MEN-TION.

POINT RICHMOND, Dec. 14, -B E. Looms the well known real estate dealer has returned from a 'rip throughout me this and was accompanied by his wife. They visited benner, New York, Karsas City, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington -In fact nearly all of the principal cities, returning home by way of New Orleans.

GO TO WINSLOW. Firemen W. L. Wiislow, J. A. Coleman and E. Eggleston, left for Winslow last Monday night, where they will put in several weeks in the service of the tripology living.

eral weeks in the service on Invision.

STEEL RAILS ARRIVE.

LAUNDRY CASE DECIDED.

The Richmond Laundry was the defendant in a case which was tried last Saturday before Judge Masterson of San Fabio. The proprietors of the laundry were charged with running duty water in the streets in the vicinity of their establishment. The judge decided in their favor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ness pertamonalieft Monday.

Lucy of San Pable was a standard place. She is a Mrs. J. Lucy of San Pablo was a recent visitor ir this place. She is a former resident of Richmond but the family removed to San Pablo last spring, Mr. Lucy having been appoint-

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ed section foreman for the Southers

EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEETING IN CHICAGO

"HICAC", December 14.-American sovereignty and progress of church with in he Philippines have been praised, 'la negro question was decared to have been shifted from a Southern to a National one, to be dealt with accordingly, and the good and had conditions of life in Chleago have been depicted in strong terms by speakers it a great mass meeting of ' Norrinations were in order last night

Two carbads of steel rails were received Monday from the East by the Pacific Coast of Company. They are to be used for extending the track room. MIRACLES AS OF OLD

NEW YORK, Decomber 14.-Continuing his ivowal that all things are possible with God to-day as they were n the past, even to the healing of the sick and the raising of the dead, Pathe. Ignatics of Lianthony, Wales, has proceeded cables the Herald's London

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Blanche Whitesides and Miss
Leena Adain are visiting their aunt.

Mrs. Charters of Tulare.

R. G. Stitt is in Martinez on business pertaining to the Ward Estate. He
left Monday.

Mrs. J. Lucy of San Pablo was a recent visitor ir this place. She is a former resident of Richmond but the family removed to San Pablo last spring, Mr. Lucy having been appoint
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UNION NOTES.

Local No 70 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters initiated five members at their meeting last night. Two members of local No. 577 were received by a workman crushed to death by falling sign were received.

In California Hall the Printing Pressing in the Rock of the Brotherhood of Teamsters initiated and eight applications for membership received.

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A NEW RATE ON FLOUR.

PORTLAND, December 14.—The Northern Pacific Railroad has announced a new rate on flour to the East from points in Eastern Washington and Idaho The change makes the same turlff on Pour as on wheat, or 53½ to thicago, Peorla, East St. Louis and St. Louis from all points in Eastern Washington and Idaho. This will be a reduction of practically seven cents per one hundred pourds on the haul w. per one hundred pacross the country.

BY COOKS AND WAIT-

ERS.

ing the last eleven months has been emarkably good and that the low percentage of deaths during the last few years has been sustained. The actual figures of last year, 18.18 deaths per thous rule population, will be somewhat exceeded, however, owing to the loss of life in he shoum disaster, the extraordinary revalence of measles during the spring not the increase in the number of acute respiratory diseases of which meumonic is the most serious. The total number of deaths last year was 62,034 During the eleven months of this year to Decembe 1, 9,680 emore Coaths were recorded.

It is pointed out that 25 per cent of the death rate is among infants in the large number of mort dividil patients coming here to be treated in the hospitals and by specialists. Cucago Episcopallans, held at the for all the officers of the Cooks and Chicago agency.

A iditorium Fully 40 a persons, laymen and clerging, attended the meeting, which was held in the interest of Episcopal Church and the interest of Episcopal Church thomas in the interest of Episcopal Church the Tuesday following.

Those put forward last night were as the interest of Episcopal Church the interest of retension it home and abrood.

The the man of the evening was the Right Rev Charles Palmerston Anderson, Biship Coadjuter of the Chards and Guesse, cheer of s.x hin dred voices with the speakers and guests occupied the stage.

The speakers were the Right Rev. Cruries I ent, D. D. Bishop of the Filippine Islands; the Right Rev. C eland K hloch Ne'son, D. D. Bishop of Georgic and Bishop Anderson.

Those put 'orward last night were as follows. For president, O. A. Hamblin and Junes Cooper, for first vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice-president, Charles Herkenham, M. W. Jensen, and F. L. Leahy; for second vice excluding some women of the Salva lon Arm; and Volunteers of America the seek contributions from patrons. At sime of the hostelries it was stated that it ere had been no objection to the women when they came singly, but that recently init a dozen were seeking donations at the same time and guests had been annoyed to such an extent that it had been decided to adopt the new rule excluding them entirely. Many leading hotels lave not, however, made a ruling on the unject.

applications for UNION NOTES.

Local No. 70 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters initiated five members at their meeting last night. Two members of local No. 517 were received by card. Four applications for members and were received.

In California Hall the Printing Pressmen No. 125, held their regular meeting last night.

The Beer Bottlers' The source of America at Ei hth and Bloadway last might about 10 of or or, which was quickly extinguished by the men in the roomf. An alarm was tuined in at 5.45 of clock, but the fire was out better the department arrived.

The blaze originated by a screen ca ching fire from a gasoline torch and spreading from it to some excelsio in the store-room of Dean & Humphiey's upholstering department.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at 448 Fourteenth street, under Hotel Touraine. Friday and Sarurday afternoons and evenings of this week. The will have on sale fancy articles of all kinds as well as domestic goods. Refreshments will be served, both in the afternoon and evening of each day.

Those in charge of the bazaar are Mrs. W. A. Hall. Mrs. Will Teague, Mrs. J. C. Potter, Mrs. L. Vardo and others.

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Tanovich, for inspector, J. A. Lessee and N. Satinich, for members of executive board (two to be elected) Victor Miller, J. A. Lessee, Sig Zoeliner and Ed Weir; for trustees (three to be elected). F. Oberton, G. Bosnick, C. W. C. McUride and O. Errekson; for delegate to the Central Labor Council (four to be elected). P. C. Weber, M. S. Mendin, M. W. Jensen, J. Dekermarek, M. Rokand and George Kuhl.

The meeting was well attended, nearly all the members being present and considerable interest was displayed in the momina lons, Seven candidates were

ing last night.

The Beer Bottlers' Union and the Flour and Cereal Mill Employer' local each met last night in Cooks and Wait-

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

LEAGUE ACCOUNTANTS

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION S THEY ARE TOLD ABOUT PARLIA MENTARY LAW BY PROF. INGRAM.

organization of the Union League if ants and Bookkeepers last night listened to a most admirable presentation by Prof. H. C. Ingram of the broad principles of parliamentary law in the league rooms in the Bacon block

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The speaker stated that a knowledge

in the league rooms in the Bacon blo k and nominated officers. The meeting was presided over by George De Gol; who acted as chairman pro tem of the meeting in the absence of Senator Perkins.

After the preliminary business of the meeting had been disposed of the moninating committee made its report at named for president Senator George. Perkins; as first vice-president, Chis. L. Neal of Alameda; secretary S. I. Taylor, and treasurer, Frank K. Mot.

These officers with the following named were nominated as the board of directors: Sol Kahn of Oakland, J. V. Richards of Berkeley, A. C. Henry of Oakland, G. W. Dornin of Oakland, T. B. Ganger of Alvarado and C. L. Tiedale of Alameda.

The nominations will be acted upon at the next meeting of the league, Jaivary 10.

Senator Perkins sent the league, taiture the next meeting of the league, Jaivary 10.

Senator Perkins sent the league tie paper will be continued during the rimainder of the session.

The following named acted as noninating committee: A. C. Henry, C. Tisdale, P. W. Bellingail, W. W. Gartiwait, B. H. Pendleton, F. W. Richarlson and S. J. Taylor.

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And these take precedence
stated.
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Reading of the resolution or other a necessary to understanding of

METROPOLE—Thomas Hennsbry. Whimington, Ins., A. Dodge Coplin, Oaklar I; Theo Metshstand, San Francisco; V. L. Collins, New York; M. Baldwin, Meclico, George I. Davis, Chicago; Hor-ze B. Ellis, San Francisco; V. L. Collins, New York; M. Baldwin, Meclico, George I. Davis, Chicago; Hor-ze B. Ellis, San Francisco; C. CRELLIN—W. A. Muller, San Francisco; M. Gronald, Stratford, Canada, Mrs. R. J. Macy, Helen Macy, Long Beach; T. J. Shuttleworth, U. S. Navy: Chas. D. Huber, Oabland.

10URAINE—W. W. Watson, Los Angeles; D. Griffith, San Francisco; M. S. O. Waldorf, Los Angeles; J. P. Barr tand wife, J. C. Lehr, San Francisco; M. San Wison, M. D. Hill, San Francisco; J. E. Elizabeth Wright, Boston, Mass.; P. M. Ler, S. A. Saline, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, F. W. Roche, Oakland, Ch. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, F. W. Roche, Oakland, Ch. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, F. W. Roche, Oakland, Ch. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, F. W. Roche, Oakland, Ch. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, Sevillan, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, F. W. Roche, Oakland, Ch. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, F. W. Roche, Oakland, Ch. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Diego Cal, S. R. Struck, and wife, Scotter, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Francisco; J. E. Shaffer, San Francisco; J. Shaffer, San Francis

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HEALTH OF NEW YORK brief illness from pneumonia George)s-burg of 1909 University avenue has passed away. He was shipping clerk for he Pacific Coast Lumber and Furnit re Manufacturing Company of West Be k-

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Lutz, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nellie R.
Lutz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nellie R.
Lutz, deceased, and for the issuance to John E Lutz of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday the 6th day of January. A.
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tures at 7 a. m: New York, 14; Boston 12; Philadelphia, 16, Washington, 12; Chicago, 18; Minneapolis, 2; Cincinnati, 10, 5, 7 posits 2

OAKLAND.

CHRISTMAS ENDEAVORERS PLAN A. DODGE COPLIN WANTS A NEW A SALE OF FANCY GOODS.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Centennial Freshyterian Church will hold a sale of useful and fancy citteles in the upper rooms of the cherch on Thursday return evening and Friday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon and evening the cherch of the cherc

evening and Friday afternoon and evening of this week

The following are the committees for the different hooths:
(Candy booth -M.ss Nettle Camp. Miss Agrass Fritt, Miss Lucy Answorth, Miss Dora Williams and Miss Mainle Pull.
Fance work and doll beoth-Miss Dora Williams and Miss Helene Anderson, Miss Edita Livile, Miss Etelyn McGrew and Miss Fowler.
Japaness booth-Miss Pera Pett Miss British and Miss Clara Berringer.
If Cream booth-Miss Lottie Williams Miss Flowther Gorden and Miss Laura Scott.
Art booth-Miss Alice Cornwal Miss Carae Billss Miss Ina Robinson Miss Crace Billss Miss Ina Robinson Miss Corne Billss Miss Ina Robinson Miss Corne Billss Miss Ina Robinson Miss Feace, gather in our su-

JOHN GEARY HAS

John Geary, a well known sewer contractor, residing at 513 Twent - fifth street, was serious'y injured last night in a collision with a Telegraph avenue car. Genty was returning home in his road wagon about 8 o'clock and had leached the corner of Telegraph reached the corner of Telegraph avenue and Twenty-fourth street. As he was driving across the tracks, a rapidly approaching car struck the wagon, throwing Mr. Geary to the ground. He was taken to a rearby drug store, where his wounds, which consisted of a severe scalp wound, a badly later ited car, a wienche back and severe cuts and bruises about his hands, were dressed. He was then removed to Providence Hospital where Dr. J. P. Dinn made a more the rough investigation. The wagon was totally investigation. The wagon was totally

WASHINGTON, December 14 -Ed-win Stearns and D. R. Session, rep-resenting the Oakland Boald of Trade, arrived today, to appear before the River and Harbor Committee in adversely of an appropriation for decening Oakland harbot.

LOOKING FOR A LOST CONTRACTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, December 14 -- A man who refused to give his name irn stred at the morgue yesterday afternoon for George Barkeley, 116 Basa street, Oaklir L. He had a photograph of Barkeley is I stated that the man be of Barkeley and stated that the man be was looking for was a prosperor should be added to be added to be and that a be been beind from since, and that a self-had no reason for disappearing, foul play was feated. He refused to give any particulars, on the ground that the family did not desire the matter to have publicity.

Inquiry at the addities given to Oakland brought forth the statement that Parke by did not live thate and was not known in the neighbor good.

EXPEDITION ARRIVES.

PESHAWUR British India, December 14.—The British Mission to Afglanishm, headed by Louis Dane, Foreign Secretary of the Indian Government arrivel safely at Kahul December 12.

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH.

Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tolis How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Many Gregovich of Philipsburg Montana, under date of November 25, 1899, writes: "I had typhold feren this summer, consequently was lesting my hair terribly and my head in places was perfectly bald. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipsburg, and open until the first of the year—per-tile doctor strongly recommended it to me. After three of four applications my vantage of the liberality of this club heir stopped falling out and is criming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpleide. Sold by leading diuggists. Send 10c in stamps for 5. mple to The Herpleide Co., Detroit, Mich Bowman & Co., Special Agents.

CHURCHES TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN.

Large Evangelistic Movement Planned By Pastors.

This city is to be stirred by a great evangelistic movement in which every church in the East, West, North and Cen-

As a result of this meeting Dr. Chap-man was invited to come and conduct man was invited to come and conduct meetings here, and bring with him three older examplification goseph singers. DATES OF MEETINGS.

meetings are, and oling with him three oil of exangelist and four gosen singers.

DATES OF MEETINGS.

It is now deinstely settled that the Oskland meetings was begin on March 19th. There will be four simultaneous meetings held in the tollowing churches. This Congregational Church First Prisbyterian, Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Bast Oakland, and probably in the Chester Street Methodist Church, Wist Oakland.

The delightful spirit of harmony in which all the churches are working is a cause of great satisfaction to all the pastors and workers. It augurs well for splendid success.

The others selected to have charge of the work of preparing for the meetings as as follows. General Committee of Permenent Organization — President, Elect E. Bakt. D. D. pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, the president, E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor First Methodist Church, secretary, S. P. Mands, treasurer, S. M. Dodge, press and advertising committee Earl S. Bingham, chartman, R.y. I. N. Haliday Rev. H. B. Mowbiy, music committee, Dr. O. S. Dean, continuan, W. B. Raglin, H. W. Keifer, Dr. Ray E. Gilson and the churches of citymen each meetings held in homes of Oakland, making four lumined meetings for praver besides the recular Wednesday evening prayer meetings held in homes of Oakland, making four lumined meetings for praver besides the recular Wednesday evening prayer meetings held in homes of Oakland, making four lumined meetings for praver besides the recular Wednesday evening prayer meetings held in the churches. Reginning the first week of Mrch there will be

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March 5th the party of evangelists singers will arrive and the simulsingers will begin continuing with the simulation. On March 5th th and singles will a tancous meetings daily till the 19th.

other Oaklands in the United States. I or this reason we need to change our rime and 'face,' gather in our suturbs. Call ourselves 'California' and vake up the whole State with a scoop hat would be far reaching in its advertisement of our destined greatness. "This would have a splendly precedent in the relation of New York to its tome State. Then as the bobbin of commerce still winds, let it be known that the trio of most progressive cides that span the continent are New York. WATER COMPANY **OUTLINES DEFENSE**

brought by the Nichaus Bros Company Chas. W. Damon, Georg D. Green-of Berkelev against the Contra Costa Water Company was continued before Ji dge Elleworth this morning and At-Harrold, C. P. Hoag, Albert Kayeser.

"While at Niagara Falls we saw being laid a mile and a half of a collosal
crel water duct twenty-one feet in
immeter, side tracking above the Falls
a lower level a volume of force capble of 450,000 horse power development. This is a type of the thousands
of great achievements that are being
planned and consummated throughout
these United States to bring us in the
tens of the jealous world's observation.
"To a large degree we have the dormant physical and natural resources
and to these we should couple the erture of progress, open the throttle on
fie's grade and beautify out city arhitecturally and otherwise until we
est beyond the apprehension of a "Un
and wooden" town." The mack may inherit the earth, but the other fellows will doubtless try to break the will,

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LICE SCAN-

DAL.

The Grand Jury before whom will. come la ⁴ge part of this coming work y€ ir's this morning. Out of the hirty names drawn last Wednesday twinty-six aning out of the county or mable to be located by the sheriff. Seven of the twenty-six presented vaid excuses and were excused from dity while the remaining nineteen just filled the quoto their room and remaine i closeted for a few minutes and then djourned to meet early in the year.

The members comprising the jury are as follows: H. B Bellen, Vincent The trial of the suit for damages Chloupek D. D.mond, E. B. Dunning,

commerce still winds, let it be known that the trio of most progressive claims that the trio of most progressive claims that span the continent are New York, it has passed in a sense company was continued before the later of the past State advertise-times that belong to us and tower up light on the California hills of time. Throughout the East business continued that the fire hight have been unusually prosperous and the country at large falls back to rest to still the country at large falls back to rest to still the wheels of industry and administration. The wheels of industry ard acute alternation are being keyed up to startle the world. The wheels of industry ard acute are the later than the fire high that the around of the world. The therefore to send them the order that there was nearly favorable, find ready capital and nervous force to send them though.

Withle at Niagara Falls we saw being a laid a mile and a half of a collosal capital and a half of a collosal capital and a nation and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the same on an analysis of the same on the capital variety one feet in lameter, side tracking above the Falls a large ray of the water mark this was not properly turned on and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the street, and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the street, and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the street, and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the street, and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the street, and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the draw of the water and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the draw of the water and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the water on at a hydrant in the street, and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the draw of the water and the fart of the questioning is the partial variety of the draw of the country and the partial variety of the draw of the witnesses and could then make up its own mind what was best to be done in the matter.

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CENSORS WILL TAKE UP THE PO- PASSES THE EXAMINATION IN THE STATE SUPREME

COURT.

Mrs. Emmy Marcuse, wife of the well known attorney of this city, sucreeded in passing the examination for was impannelled before Judge Hall the practice of law, before the Commissioners of the Supreme Court of the State of California, on Moaday last. She not only succeeded in passing, but did so with the highest hon-

When the law course was instituted at the State University three years ago Mrs. Marcuse was one of the first ta necessary. H. N. Gard was ap- 1 to take it up and the diligence with pointed foremen of the jury by Judge which she studied is demonstrated by Hall and the members then adjourned the result of her examinations. She was somewhat prepared for the study to be undertaken by an earlier train. ng in a German university.

ors attainable,

Mrs. Marcuse will enter into partnership with her husband and they will practice the legal profession under the firm name of Marcuse and Mar-

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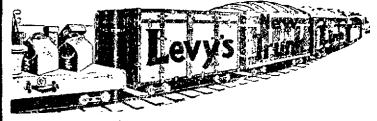
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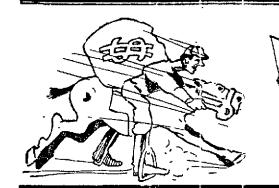
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BOWL THE PALACE

TEAM.

Long Skorberg .

change wallos with him I shall not beak ground. If anyone stops and rith best fighters on top of the ground ard not one of them ever saw my back is a retreat was made. Ne.son will go MURPHY'S SAY.

When informed over the ielephone of Jimmy Britt's war buletin. Manag r integers the mill will be a hurricane. RAINS INTEREFERE.

The recent rain has interferred in a degree to training in both camps. Owned the mud and sush Nelson did not take o the tall timbers of the Main to the provide with the apparatus in court, fillis, but toped with the apparatus in a sert time had them leaning against the provided with the provided same and the provided same and the first same and the provided with the provided same and the same and the provided same and the provided same and the provided with the provided same and the

JOCKEY TELLS OF YOUNG SUCCESS.

EUGENE HILDEBRAND DESCRIBES "BABY" TEAM IS UNABLE TO OUT-HOW HE HAS MADE \$100,000.

Just a year ago last October, James VV Brooks gave a fail race meet at Los All-gries. Most of the horses and all the bys had been performing at Seattle and Brooks and and came down for the thir y days' racing.

Among the riders was a small, dark of up whose sole possessions were a green aweater a striped pair of trousers and and will figure well in the tournament play.

crap whose sole possessions were a green sweater a striped pair of trousers and and will figure well in the tournament that cub called "Hannah." This boy wis the wining jockey at the Sentila sammer meet and his name was Eugene Hildbright and an increating game is expected. The brind—not so will known as it is now. His salary was the large sum of thiry had I non bones per morth and found He sloyt in the state with the horses. That was Hildebrand's first appearance in the world since that was Hildebrand's first appearance of the mirk for a high score. Following were the scores made by the Young Eagles and the Falace teams. Following were the scores made by the Young Eagles and the Falace teams. A Ct. 142 150 162 440 in the own what done since. Gralaky 124 161 106 291 He never wears given sweaters now and mobody knows where the hear cub 'Harmah.' has gone, but since that day Mikay 135 142 134 411 mil. has gone, but since that day Mikay 135 142 134 411 mil. has gone but since that day Mikay 135 142 134 411 mill mill has gone and is a great little man in his sown world.

BY HILDEBRAND.

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BY HILDEBRAND.

His own story is interesting:
"How did I get to be a ride;?" said have the world of I get to be a ride;?" said have the world of I get to be a ride;?" said have the world of I get to be a ride;?" said have the world of I get to be a ride;?" said have the world of the family the second as I could walk. There are six of its boys and all the others were big ard husky. I was the runt of the family the little kid. I could stick on a horse before I could it do or write and increased the wind on the ranch I wouldn't ride. Vio Gilbert came along one day and got a contract with me and I went on the circuit with his string, exercising and working the horses out. My first big success was at Scattle, where I headed the winding list of riders putting something over sixty flists over the pain. Then I came here for the fall meeting and after that went to San Francisco for the wirter racing. It was there that I began to come to the front and Gibbert sold have contract with ine to Joe Yeager for \$500.1 Gibert admits that was the worst bargain he over made in his life.

"Then I went East to get against the cracks I had sey little trouble in bearing the Easterness on the coast, but I wanied a wallop at them in their own country. I remember the first Eastern stake I had a me int in Neivous? No. I don't think so you see. I figured it like this If can win, all right; if I can't wit. I cin't an! that is all there is to that. No. I didn't worly. Of course, there wis a bit of neivousness at first, but I soon got so that the clover the flaish the better I lifed it.

MACHINES WILL GENERAL TEAM THIS STATE AND WINNY THE THEORY AND THE STATE AND THE STATE

TURF GOSSIP FOR HORSEMEN

Tired of having it said that he will murphy declared that it was just what allow Battling Nelson to set the pace, it know Britt's disposition so well that from his training quarters to the effect word here is one thing certain and that 1 am the lightweight champion and intended to light as such in my engagement with Nelson. I shall make a stand or battle and shall neither give or tale.

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It was no trick at all for Alice Carey to cop cut first in the fifth race. She was all speed and had the field pushing Dr. Sherman had second place prescribed by the pilet, while in came Revolt for last

This time it was a favorite, Briets at 6 to 5, that took the winner's rewards. Inspector Munro arrested second position and Moslecto bit out third. It was a drive for all these with Munro hurrying at the conclusion.

Jocke: Butler has been reinstated.

In the first race a load of chin was dumped on Baker, his price r ceeding from ' down to 4 to 1. Anoth ' jum.' was needed to win

Jockey Anderson handled Fay Temple on in great style, getting awiy well from the rubber and holding his mount close in the return stretch.

Another good ride was made on Canoni-cus by thry Billee Daly. He look his choice of the proceeding and leid out

There was quite a bit of play (1 Dath-some in the second race. The boards read 4 to 1 at the first bell ring and 9 to 2 at closing time. Not much of : chance did Darksome have.

It was wafted from paddock to club house that Handy Bill, Davis up, was the homestead. Result, price went from 4 to 1 to 7 to 2, and another go d tring went down hill, Bill bringing up fourth.

The men of chalk would have Jerush healthy second choice in the third race the price opened at 7 to 2 had cased at to 1 with 2 to 1 offered for shor. Jockey Perrine, who rode Edvalum in the third event, is not "Bull" Perrine, late league umpire.

There was class to the starters in the handleap—Romaine. A. R. Cook, Judge Nigrette, Squire Johnson and Stroller. The last named was freely tipped to win and was liberally played. He did his most unagreeable work.

Wally Brinkworth passed the word to his friends that Stroller was good and would eat the track. The play on Stroller at post time was greater than on the favorite, Nigrette.

There is no praise coming to Michaels for his ride on Judge. The black had the track to his satisfaction and should have gained the decision. Judge would proparly have won had Michaels kept him out of the rail rut

There is mertion coming to Jockey Alaire for his ride on Alice Carey. He bowled over Knapp, mounted on the favorite, Dr. Sherman and Davis, astride Adirondack, in calm shape.

It locked like Sir Lewis for a winner in the last race. Lewis at 12 to 1, got off first and led into the stretch, when he trapped in one of the many he es that dot the local track, and stumbled breaking his fore.eg at the ankle. His jockey, Daly, was not thrown.

Charles Boots supped several horses from Tantoran to the local track to-day.

PORTLAND PASTURES.

AND WHY?

AUTO RECORDS ARE SMASHED.

In his Green Dragon car, Barney Old-field yesterday afternoon at Fresno follows.

FRACTIONAL TIME.

smashed every record from fifteen to fifty miles. In 48 minutes and 39 1-5 seconds he tore round the Ft sno Fair Grounds Race Track, a mile eval, fifty times, reducing the world's record held by Charles Gornt by 7 minu es and 2 and 4-5 seconds. The record for every mile between fifteen and fifty was smaked.

One mile, 0.56 2-5; two miles, 1:51

4-5, three miles, 2:47 1-5; four miles, times, reducing the world's record held by Charles Gornt by 7 minu es and 2 and 4-5 seconds. The record for every mile between fifteen and f.fty was smashed.

RECORDS GO SMASH.

Until the fifteenth mile was finished no record was broken. That distance was covered in 14:02, which lowered Barney's own record of 14:05. Then up to twenty went the records. The twenty-five miles 10:57 2-5. interteen miles, 15:03 3-5. twenty-miles 10:57 2-5. interteen miles, 15:04 3-5. twenty-miles of 14:05. Then up to twenty went the records. The twenty-five miles 10:57 2-5. interteen miles, 15:52 4-5 twenty-one miles, 16:52 3-5. twenty-ince miles, 17:55 2-3. twenty-ince miles, 16:51 3-5. then the first one of clevel and, Ohlo, was finished in 23:33 3-5, which was exact y twenty seconds better than Kaise's time. Gornt's thirty-mile record of 8:47 was taken down to 28:38 1-5. Burney's fastest mile was the sixth. The time for that mile was 56 1-5 seconds.

Barney declares that the Fresnot track is one of the fastest track in the United Sates. He said he would return there for another cry as soon as possible. He helieves he can break every record he goes after on it. The turn are perfect and the earth is packed by speel.

Yesterday he said it was too lamp for the short-distance records. M. L. Woy and George Warlow, two of the most experienced finers in the Sate, held 36 1-5; fifty miles, 48:39 1-5.

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In a Tourist Sleeper

In third event, is not "Bull" Ferrino, and the league umpire. If was a clich for Bob Regon and the los Angeles to-day to visit at Ascot for people blushed to take the coir of the lafew days.

SMOKES UP AND TELLS HOW IT COLORED FIGHTERS IN FREINDLY W. H. LUCAS STEALS ABOUT ON WAS PLANNED TO WHIP JEFFRIES.

BOUT NEARLY HAVE REAL BATTLE.

BERKELEY |

SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

Mothers' Club Has in View a Spring Celebration.

BERKELEY. December 14 .-- The Mothers' Club of the Hillside School have in contemplation a flower festi al for the spring. A number of suggestions for the affair will be presented at the next meeting of the club when the preliminary arrangements will be

made.

The club was informed that a Mothers' Club had been started at West Berkeley, and that at two other schools in Berkeley. Mothers' Clubs were being contemplated and that those interested in these clubs 1 a expressed a desire for the co-ope attent of the club in the Hillside School, it was moved and seconded that an invitation should be sent to the persons interested in the formation of these clubs to attend the next meeting of the Hillside Mothers' Club and speak before the mothers about their plans and aims.

The subject for the afternoon as physical culture. Miss L. A. O'N all read a paper explaining her method, and then illustrated her work by giving a set of exercises to twenty-five children of the school. The meeting closed at 4.45 p. m.

The subject for the next meeting will be "The Care of the Child in he Home." The speaker will be Dr. Reinhart of the University of Colffornia. All interested will be well-rome.

SOUTH END CLUBS HOLD THEIR SESSIONS

BERKELEY. December 14 -Interes in

CHARLES KEELER WRITES TO A NEW PLAY

California Poet Will Give His Production on New Year's Night in Berkeley.

BURKELEY, December 14.--A new | dawn slowly comes and with it the chosion by Charles Keeler, the noted Call-Year's night at the First Unitarian The production, which is claimed to be a masterpiece by critics who have read it, is to be staged by he suthor who is now busy directing a

cast of nearly fifty people.
"The Festival of Midwinter Sun" Saturnalla on which was engrafted nesent-day Christmas celebration

University Glee Club to

Take a Holiday

Trip.

"The Festival of the Midwinter witten especially for the occaby Charles Keeler, the noted Callar poet, will be presented on New s night at the First Unitarian

he sun god to show Mortality the nystery of life. Here is brought in

This religious play of Keeler's opens with the voice of Morality crying in the darkness. Night is portrayed by solemn chanting and choruses. The

club. According to the present plans, the Glee Club will leave Monday, De-cember 19 and will be gone about two

kee, Grass Valley, Nevada City, amento, Marysville, Woodland, cryfile and Folsom. to parations for this trip have been to on for a considerable time and the last three months the club been drilled in a large set of sonest. On any horogram the

ing vill be varied by monologists and dialogists. W. C. Davis will be the violit soloists.

Considerable will depend upon the outcome of this trip, for in nearly every case where the Glee Club has takn a trip expenses have not been made to pay for the jaunt.

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST. were held last night. The Ashby put its \$10 or record to testist the unit its \$10 or record to testist the test members of the University he would give a cup to the winner. Whild the inthe erection of a Glee Club, two soloists and two stunt to active will leave on the Christmas South End Club members discussed their verifications of showards in their verifications of the University he would give a cup to the winner. To advant leading to the summit of approximately \$00 feet and the standing on the thoroughtares. The manager, Stuart G. Istanding on the thoroughtares.

Large Sum to Go Into University Buildings.

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—That nearly a million dollars are to be spen for new pulldings on the State University Campus

The Committee on Buildings and

NEW MACHINE THAT WILL FND ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Professor Says Press Button and Get Only Possible Conclusions From Given Premise.

BERKELEY. December 14.—When the celebrated satirist Dean Swift represented the professors of Laputa as being in possession of a thinking machine he was session of a thinking machine he was only a few hundred years ahead of his time. Dr. Charles H. Rieber, assistant professor of logic at the University of California, is now at work on a logical machine that will eliminate all errors in the consideration of syllogistic propositions, and show at a glance what conclusions and show at a glance what conclusions may be drawn from a given premise. You ask the machine any premise, You ask the machine any premise. You ask the machine any premise, You ask the machine any premise, you ask the machine any premise, with intelligence keener than human, will turn out the only possible answers in the case.

In logic there are certain rigid rules to be followed just as there are in arithment of the same way that the adding machine turns out the answer "seven" when the lightest machine will turn out and the possible combinations of letters:

ec.
The board will meet on the 27th inst. at 11:30 a. m. for the purpose of conferring degrees on graduates of the various colleges.

GIVES VALUABLE LOTS

of Sciences in San Franci co, with a characters in "Alice in branch office and receiving home in Alice, Irone French; Berkeley, at 1921 Russell treet, near Hearts, Nannie Brunk;

Graduates to Present an Interesting Program.

lots adjoining its present property, a present from Mrs. Ros M. Shattuck and John W. Havens for the purpose of assisting in establishing a aursery for the society in the society has felt the need of a nursery for its little ones, where they could be housed and for preparatory to the r placement in family homes, and now, happly, by the gerersity of this long time friend of the society, this want is about to be supplied. These two lots will give the society a frontage of ninety feet on Gove street.

ST. MATTHEW'S LADIES

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

HOUSEBOATS ANCHORED IN THE TIDAL CANAL

Ladies' Night at the First Presbyterian Men's Club-Notes From Alameda.

now has its house-buts on the S'yx, lighter of the church, under the leader-The Styx is that body of t.d.d waters, solid or of the chirch, under the leaders of the Styx is that body of t.d.d waters, solid or of the Plymouth Congregational which separates the Island City from Oakland. Quite unnecessary to state, his subject being: 'Glimpses of Religion Life in London.' He recently returned from London, where he occuthe house-boats are all on this side of

The canal promises to become a rival of Belvelere as a place for crks or house-boats. Near the transfer of the churches that cleus of a colony of arks and those who are living there on the water decare that the location is ideal. There is no odor of sewage or other unpleasint features.

Recently two handsomely appolited house-boats were towed in and moored house-boats were towed in and moored with hymn were made a part of the order of exercises. "And so," said Dr. Raber, "If an English divine should be would have 'God save the control of the control or house-boats. Now the Park steet tidal canal bridge there is now the nucleus of a colony of arks and those the his auditors. In one of the churches

Recently two handsomely upon tea the nymn were made a part of the house-boats were towed in an I not red near the bridge, both corning from Belvedere. One is the "Pend L I" wisk my pulpit, I would have God save owned by A. G. Dexter, the birde the King' sung if I had to resign the loss town that I have to next day." selvedere. One is the "Pond I. by" owned by A. G. Dexter, the bic role dealer of this city. Dexter has I cen occupying his ark in the canal for some days, and declares that it is one of the threst locations he has discovered, with pure alr and protected from inciencencies. In Mock ownes the other ark, Us. Tottus" which was also but recently brought to its moor ags near the Alameda side of the canal. Near the Alameda side of the canal as many families enjoy the noveit, of life affoat.

LADIES' NIGHT.

ALAMEDA, December 14.—The newly organized Men's Club of the First Pressylverian Caurch gave is initial ladies' cight Monday evening in the church pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street the pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street the pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street the pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street the church pariors at Chestnut street and Sadat Clera venue, the affair being an occasion of unusual intellectual and social enjoyment. There were 350 people present and following a sport.

Ladies' Night.

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and social enjoyment. There were 350 people present and following a sport to the Bank of Alameda, responded to the Bank of Alameda, responded to the cost, "Our Guests," in well chosen words. Some prominent speakers are Get a lottle of the Biters words. Some prominent speakers are to be secured to address the club, and it is hoped that Rev. Father Yorke may be induced to deliver an address at the you of

Heartburn Beiching Poor Appetite, Indigestion,

TO ADVERTISE THE CITY.

pied the pulpits of prominent churches, making a close study of the religious

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.-The Alameda Advancement Association is planning an active campaign to advertise the Majariai Fever be uties and advantages of this city

Miss James, W. M. Stafford, William Crawford, George Rosmarin, Dr. W. A. Brooke, E. K. Schroeder, N. Henderson, Coustier & Picot, C. De Johner, Charles Kiesel, J. V. Baird, Hans Anderson, Charles W. MacRae, H. Gressens, G. Schaefer Company, George Herlinge, L. Bahr, B. Ohlson, S. A. Bonstar, W. M. Smith, J. A. Mitchell, F. R. Coryell, H. R. Alton, W. D. Littleton, J. Becanne, Dr. Schuman, W. J. Samuel, John Gale, Dr. Mary Delano Fletcher. NEW MACHINERY. ENJOYABLE FLICHBE PALTY AND IMPORTANT MEETING IS HELD LADIES' GUILD OF FRUITVALE COMMITTEE IS ELL.

NEW MACHINERY.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14—The City Trus-tees are wrestling with the machinery problem with a view to important ad-sitions to the municipal electric light plant. At a committee session the bids were compared and a report was made by Professor Cory of the University of Cilifornia. The plan he favors is to replace the present small engine at the works with one which will drive he advises the purchases of an additrional engine and dynamo, or unit. Trustee Bowers contends that the city should secure one 400-kilowatt machine, at a cost of about \$19,000, while Pres dent Forderer, whose view is supported by the expert, believes two 250-kilowatt machine. cilowatt machines would better fill the bill, the Idea being to secure one at once and the other a year or so later,

needed.
ALAMEDA PERSONALS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—William Floyd is to move this week to Fruitvale, having purchased the Blackman fuel and feed business there.

H. H. Miller of 1422 Ninth street gave an enjoyable dinner party on Monlay in honor of his birthday anniversely about the purchase the property of the propert

Capitali and Mrs. Henry F. Weeden and their sons, Frank and Norman, re-turned on Monday on the "Nebraskan," of which Capitali Weeden is master. The family joined the Capitali when his ship touched at San Diego. James L. Ballentine of the Mare Island Navy Yard is here on a short visit to friends.

give signals that should be performed by flagmen or semaphores.

The conductors are also compelled to leave their cars at Bancroft way and Shaintek avenue and the Fortieth street Key Route crossing for the purpose of giving signals. When the care are started the motorman is compelled to take the risk of injuring passengers, there being no conductor on the rear end to give the signal.

DLD BOOKS SOLD.

It never falls, as a place of residence, and at a meetling of the directors it was decided to also get a free copy of our pu dish a booklet with full information of the about Alameda. Among new memlt's very intens of the Association recently securstructive, and at a meetling of the directors it was decided to the punction of the punction of the punction about Alameda. Among new memlt's very intens of the Association recently securstructive, as a place of residence, and at a meetling of the Gennsylvania Magazine for the very punction of the punction o NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .-- A complete ser

ENJOYABLE EUCHRE PALTY AND IMPORTANT DANCE IS GIVEN 3Y

H. H. Miller of 1432 Ninth street gave an enjoyable dinner party on Monday in honor of his birthday anniversary, about twenty guests being very agreeably entertained.

Miss Elvira Rea has resigned her position as eterk at sub-station No. 5 of the postoffice, located at Grand street Station.

Capiain and Mrs. Henry F. Weeden

HONOR SOCIETY HAS NEW MEINBERS

BERKELEY, December 1/ -Several prominent University men have been TO POOR SERVICE admitted to the Golden Be clety of the University. admitted to the Golden Bear Honor So-The faculty is represented by Wairen

BIRKELEY, December 14.—A strenuous protest is going up from passengers who daily ride between Oakland and Berkeley over the time that is jost by compelling conductors to perform the duties of flagmen at the Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue switch and the Bancroft way curve.

Instead of maintaining a flagman at Telegraph avenue the Oakland Traction Consolidated compels the conductor to run out a block aftead of each car and give signals that should be performed by flagmen or semaphores.

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Why isn't everything moneyback?

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BY THE LAUREL CLUB.

SHOOTING CLUB

A shocting club was organized the first of this month by Martin W. Welsh Eight young men of Haywards joined and organized under the name of the Haywards Gun Club. The members are F. F. Allen, Charles Allen, C. E. Van Eaton, E. Kelsey, A. La Cunha, Dr. A. J. Powell. R. Reid and M. W. Welsh.

At the first meeting it was decided to lease the Liguori property, the best duck land in the county, as a game preserve during the duck season. This was carried out by Welsh immediately.

All the members have pledged themselves to join the branch of the Game. Protective Association soon to be established in Haywards.

HAYWARDS ITEMS. HAYWARDS ITEMS.

A ball is to be given here on New Year's eve by Manuel Riggs' prehestru. It is to take place in the Native Sons's hall, which will be prettily decorated for the occasion.

Monday the saloon known as "Medical Hall" was bought by Manuel Madeiros from H. J. Doyle.

C. B. Harmon is reported very ill at his home on B street.

Women manage to carry their age weil dropping a few years occasionally.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HOLDS MEETING

dies' Guild of the Fruitya'e Congregation- hurst No. 361. Weedmen of the World, al Church held their bi-weekly meeting held a smoker and lusiness meeting Mon-

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION Setchell, Ritter, Torney, Bankroft, MacCollum and Ostwald of the University of California. The next meeting of the society will be held early next

BERKELEY, December 14.—An association of the bilological research workers of the Pacific Cost has been organized under the name of the Pacific Cost Biological Society. The moving spirits in the organization are the scientific men of Stanford and the University of California, but membership will extend to the smaller universities and colleges. Eligibility requires that one he engaged in active research in the fields of bolany, physiology, psy-BERKELEY, December 14.-An as-

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The society's purpose is to bring together men who are deing work in this division of scie; and to encourage the study of biology on the Pacific Coast. Meetings will be held in San Francisco four times a year, at which papers of interest and importance will be read. At the initial neeting officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. Haroid Heath of the Stanford zoology department; secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout of the botany department of the University of California.

One of those prominent in the organization of the new society is Dr. Jacques Loeb of the University of California, whose biological discoveries in the past few years have brought in the charter.

in the past few years lave brought him wide fame. Others o the charter members are: President Jordan, Dr. C. H. Gilbert and Dr. Halold Heath of Stanford University and Professors

MEETING IS HELD LADIES' GUILD OF FRUITVALE COMMITTEE IS ELECTED TO AR RANGE FOR ALL ENTER-TAINMENTS

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ments.

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ALAMEDANS SAY ESTUARY IS IMPASSABLE GULF

A Committee From That City Makes Things Lively at Meeting of Merchants Exchange.

If a lingering doubt remained in the mind of any one present at the session of the Merchant's Exchange last night regarding the attitude of Alamedans in the matter of consolidation, it was dissipated once and for alamedan a word war which was the vehicle for filights of eloquence worthy of a Roman forum.

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President A. Jonas opened the meeting with a short address explanatory of the

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There was a full house—the rooms were filled to overflowing not alone by members of the organization, but

by members of the organization, but by a delegation of Alameda citizens, a sprinkling of Berkeleyans and the fol-lowing officials: Senator Frank Leavitt, Senator M. W. Simpson, Senator Russ Lukens, Assemblyman Philip Walsh, W. H. Waste, Assemblyman Bliss, Assembly-man J. J. Burke and ex-Senator E. K. Taylor

Prior to the regular business of the

Prior to the regular business of the meeting Socretary Walker read the following resolution which is to be introduced at the next meeting:

"Whereas, The use of the public streets and roads of California by automobiles and motor-cycles is a public use and should be regulated by law, and "Whereas, The passage of County ordinances regulating said automobiles and motor-cycles has been unsatisfactory for various reasons, therefore, "Resolved, By the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland that the Attorney-General of California is hereby rechange of Oakland that the Attorney-General of California is hereby requested to have framed and presented to the next session of the California Legislature a State Law providing for licensing, designating and regulating automobiles and motor-cycles and providing that linenses issued under said law shall be valid in any part of the State of California."

REGARDING LIMITATIONS. The first of the bills to be considered

was that providing for the enactment of a law extending the life of an open of a law extending the life of an open account to four years and of a note to six years, Upon this question R. S. Wixon

spoke in detail. He said in part:
"The life of an account is a question which is constantly confronting the merchant. Two years is too short a period of time and there are only two other States in the union that limit the life of an account to so short a time. It must be remembered that account to so the state of the st time. It must be remembered that accounts outlaw in this State two years from the first purchase and not from the last as any suppose. Grocers are perhaps the greatest sufferers in this regard and they lose hundreds of dollars through this cause. An horest mann's account never ontlaws but a dishonest man will take advantage of the law. To an honest man the longer life of an account is a benefit. The bill substitute of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit. The bill take advantage of the law account is a benefit and the last as any suppose. Grocers are perhaps the same privileges?"

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proposition seems to be that some un-scrupulous groceryman would by its means take advantage of some poor woman. But if they knew how often the thing is reversed and the woman the thing is reversed and the woman takes advent ge of the poor groceryman they would see that the justice is on our side. As it is, a man if he chooses to be dishonest, can hide behind his wife's skirts to avoid payment of a just debt. It is often the case that property is transferred to the wife's name simply for the purpose of defrauding the merchant. It is a just bill and is meant to do the greatest good to the great_st number."

A. POWERS TALKS.

A. POWERS TALKS. A. Powers editor of the Grocers' Advocate spoke upon the general legislation desired by the merchants. His remarks were witty and to the point. In part he said:

"In these matters of legislation it is



"is on the box Containing a geniune Welsbach Mantle 5 Kinda-15-20-25-30-35\$ all Dealers

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being framed to curb if not to up-press it.

"Another law that it is hoped nay

son be passed is to make it a cime to give short weight. The cheap-ohn grocer gets a manufacturer to pu up an article two ounces short and lat eled a pound. In order to compete the high-class grocer is compelled to resor to the same measures. Dishonest advertising is another thing that should be suppressed. By that I mean the action of a man who advertises one qualty of goods and sells another in its

ity of goods and sells another it its place.

"The proper enforcement of the sure food law should be insisted upon. The laws of California are good in this respect but not quite stringent encigh. They should provide for the enforcement of the pure food law the same in all portions of the State. Then the merchants and the public would like be protected. The measures de ired are fair and proper and I think hey will meet with just treatment at the hands of our legislators, who in line eases out of ten really do desir to give their constituents what hey want."

with more business than other om-panies there should be no difficulty in conducting them here.
"Mr. Warnke said: "I have had ome little experience in fire insurance and

in the beginning was as skeptice! as the others in regard to mutual pro-tection. I considered the matter and my views were changed. Mutual Life Insurance Companies are as staunch as the United States Treasury. Why

then introduced and Director forst man's account never onthaws but a dishonest man will take advantage of the law. To an honest man the longer life of an account is a benefit. The bill as drawn anticipates four years. Even this is too short a time but it is better than two years."

WIFE'S PROPERTY LIABLE.

Upon the next bill that of making the separate property of a wife living with her husband liable for necessaries of life furnished to the family or any member therof J. F. Paulding talked at some length. In the course of his remarks, he said:

"The enactment of this law would not mean that the wife would be responsible for the debts contracted by the husband, neither is it meant to apply particularly to the grocer or butcher, but to all business men alike. I think, however, that the men who are engaged in the businesses named are heavy losers and that we are entitled to such a measure. The only objection that legislators have advanted to this proposition seems to be that some unscruptious groceryman would by its means take advantage of some poor time is ripe for some movement in this matter. Alameda growls on account of paying too much taxes. Berkeley has the same complaint. Taxes can be reduced if this bill is passed. Alaneda thinks we want to swallow them but they are mistaken. The Merchants Exchange has nothing against Alaneda but on the contrary is working for its interests." nterests.'

CARY HOWARD.

Dary Howard stated that he had been instructed by the Merchants' Exchange to draw up the bill an i to make it as simple and fair as poss ble. It did not refer to consolidation o the government of cities but to the formation of the government of cities but to the formation of these contributions. tion of new countles, from the old. He proceeded to give an outline o the

GEORGE W. ARPER. George W. Arper was the next speaker. His words, in effect were as fol-

"We have been doing conside able figuring upon this matter and tave come to the conclusion that some hing must be done here to regulate the cost of government. We want to make Oakland an economical place to live in and to do that the taxes must be reduced to a minimum. People feel that the limit of taxation has been reached. What is to be done? Retrenchment is the only recourse. the limit of taxation has been rea hed. What is to be done? Retrenchme it is the only recourse. And we car retrench in on way save by concentrating the duties of government and ilminating all useless offices. The first step in the direction of reducing taxation is division. I do not mean consolidation. If the bill becomes a law then we will begin a campaign of education and the facts will be brought home to Alamedans and our frends to the North. They will learn that they are to be benefitted by conscidation. They will be convinced. But consolidation is not the theme of our discussion tonight. We prope e to have a general law passed. We admit that we are in favor of the division of Alameda county. When this bil becomes a law then we will present some facts that will surprise the peop e of Alameda. Facts that you never even dreamed of in your reseate visio is in that delightful spot across the listuary. Concentration is the order of the day!"

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C. R. Smith of Alameda, then ose. He stated that the remarks durin; the evening had been entirely one ided and proposed that the people from across the Estuary have a chance He announced that Major C. L. Tilden was their spokesman and asked that he be called upon.

President Jonas remarked that the

system of government was wrong. J. P. W. Sohet stated that Messrs. Jonas. Walker and himself were the ones who had engineered the project and had ordered the bill drawn by Howard.

Mr. Arper remarked that he had not

anticipated a discussion of the subject and that the purpose of the meeting was to meet with the Legislators and explain the bills that were desired passed.

Mr. Smith again took the floor. "We came here as invited guests," he said with determination, "And we will stand

for our city."

LEAVITT WANTS TO KNOW:

Senator Leavitt then said:

"As I understand it, we were to hear a discussion of these various measures and among others this bill for the division of the county has come up. I live in Oakland, but I would like to hear from Alameda—not on the matter of consolidation but as regard the effect of this bill if passed."

Theodore Gier: "They should have a chance to have their say. It is their

chance to have their say. It is their

chance to have their eas. It is privilege.

President Jonas—'I did not think the the Alameda delegates were supposed to participate in the discussion but now they are here let them have the opportunity.

George Renner, one of the Alameda representatives stated that he had been informed by a member of the Merch-ants' Exchange that this meeting would be for the purpos of indulging in a discussion in which the Alameda peqple would have an opportunity of taking part. If it were a star chamber meeting, however, he would withdraw.

ALAMEDA HEARD FROM. President Jonas resented the imputation but after some further discus-

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sion he called upon Major Tliden, who said in part:
"I am sorry this has occurred. Everyone understands the situation, however. Only one thing has been said and that is that this is an attempt to reduce taxation. You have told us what this bill means. If you succeed in your desires your tax rate instead of being reduced will be increased. Why not join yourselves to San Francisco and get the low rate you are talking about? I heard a speaker say that (consolidation was the order of the hour..."

hour-"
"I beg your pardon," interjected Mr.
Arper, "I said concentration—not consolidation."
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MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE.

A law to allow the formation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies was next considered and upon this su ject Secretary Walker and J. Warnke soke at considerable length. Mr. Wilker stated that the bill had been triel at years but had failed to pass up to two years ago, when it passed both houses but was never signed by the Governor. "Insurance," said he, "like every other business is a question of management. We are advocating this bil in all good faith. We think that if in Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance (ompanies are being conducted success uilty with more business than other commanies there should be no difficulty in what would happen to poor little Alarmed. the towns what they had left—or words to that effect—I tell you that is just what would happen to poor little Alamedo or poor little Berkeley. (Laughter and applause.)

WANTS TO BE ALONE.

"It seems that you men of Oakland-alone are going to determine what shall he done with Alameda. Expenses must be lessened. That means Oakland." "And Alameda." "No! Not Alameda—the limit of our

"No! Not Alameda—the limit of our taxation is not reached yet. Speak for yourselves. I do implore all you men of Cakland—do not consider this bill. Don't treat us like children. Tell us what is back of it! Don't try to hypnotise me. Let me know what the facts are. We don't want to be swallowed. It means our very heart's blood. Your vision only extends to swanowed, it means our very neart's blood. Your vision only extends to your own horizon. If you didn't have a high rate of taxation you wouldn't be considering this. Oakland seems to want to centralize everything—she comes pretty near to controlling the United States. Home rule is dear to us. United States. Home rule is dear to us. Every government wants its own little red schoolhouse. So it is with Alameda. We want to have something to say about matters which control ourselves. We hope you will not antagonize all the good people of Alameda to satisfy your own selfish ends."

President Jonas said: "We are in favor of this bill and we want it. When we were working on this matter we tried to get a committee of three from Alameda and Berkeley to confer with a committee from Oakland. We

with a committee from Oakland. We met men from Alameda who said, 'We are in favor of consolidation,' but they refused to act openly—it's God's truth,"

TAYLOR MAKES REPLY.

After several more remarks had been interchanged Ex-Senator E. K. Taylor of Alameda said that, in answer to a question put by Senator Leavitt as to what benefit would be derived from the what benefit would be derived from the passage of the bill, he could not make a suitable reply, although he had had some experience in such matters. "It appears," he said addressing the Exchange, "that although you have been working as you say for a long time on this matter you have still failed to hit the nail on the head. You haven't found out what sort of a bill you want. You have drawn a localized bill which will never succeed nor meet with the approval of beonle in other bill which will never succeed nor meet with the approval of people in other parts of the State. It is unfair and unjust on the face of it. If you want your bill to pass you will have to draft it differently. When you attempt to pass a hill which gives a county the opportunity of forcing out a part of light of the state will not the st opportunity of forcing out a part of itself, it is something the State will not
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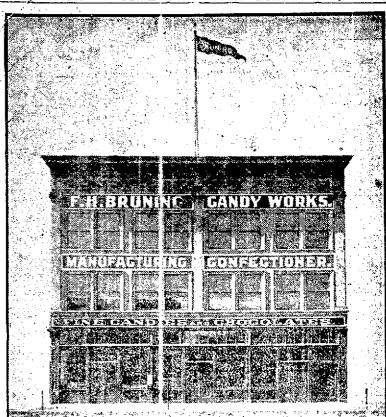
Mr. Taylor—None. They are all good friends of mine. (Laughter.) I am in favor of the other bills but when you try to force something on Alameda, which is unfair, that takes away our home rule, we kick. All you have ever done for Alameda is to try to build a pesthowse as close to it as possible. Instead of sitting up so late at night figuring on such a proposition as this bill, try a day session—get up something fair and you'll succeed.

Mr. Smith then suggested that a committee consisting of E, K. Taylor, Geo. T. Wright and Major Tilden of Alameda, with a committee from Ber-

Alameda, with a committee from Ber-keley meet and confer with the Ex-change at a future date. No action was taken in the matter however and the meeting was finally adjourned.

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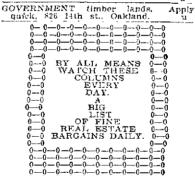
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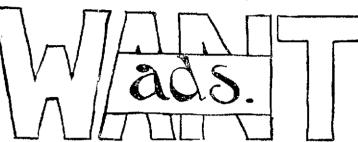
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In the matter of the estate of Dora Wiese, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Dora Wiese, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick Straude of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in and Court, and that Monday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtrooms in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ananeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 10, 1925

JOHN F. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERIS, Deputy Clerk.

ELLIOTT B. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner, Claus Spreckels Edg., San Francisco.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Squerior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of John R. Gifford, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving will, ctc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John R. Gifford deceased, and for the issuance to Lizzle Mortis Giff ord of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 2nd day of December, A. D. 190, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland in said County of Alcohea, has been set for the hearing of said petition and priving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated Dec. 8, 1966

JOHN F. COUK Clerk, IN CHAS. A GALE Deputy Clerk.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Margaret
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Notice of time set for proving will,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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The regular annuful meeting of the Stackholders of the Central Bank will be held at the office of the corporation, in the building known as Central Fank Building, situate at the north-ast corner of Broadway and Fourteenth streets, in the City of Oakland, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, A. D. 1985, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock F. M., at which time a Board of Directors will be elected to serve for the ensuing year or until their successors are elected and qualified, and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

ANSON S. BLAKE, Secretary, W. G. PALMANTEER, Vice President.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the wid of Margaret A. Given, occassed, and for the i.suance to Thomas B. Flieby, Jr., of fetters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the fard day of December, A. D. 1904, at 19 of ock A. M. of said day at the Court Room of Person or Nervous Prostration.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD-ERS UNION NATIONAL BANK. The chirtleth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of Oskiand. California, will be held at the office of the toporation, northwest comes of Twelfich and Brindway streets. Oakland, on Thesday, January 10, 1946, at three octock P. M.

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That exceedingly funny comids by William Gillette, "All the Com orts of Home," is drawing crowded houses at every performance at Ye Liberty Playhouse, and is undoubtedly the laughing success of the senson. It is cally a pleasure just to sit in the theater and pleasure just to sit in the theater and hear the shricks of laughter that come from everyone about you, and after witnessing the performance overyone leaves the theater in the best of humor and ready for the next day's labors. A good laugh is certainly a relief to the mind and heart and does more good than a quart of ionics and doctors' prescriptions. The play is beautifully staged and the dainty and artistic bits of decoratives articles have called forth many enthusiastic retmarks. Every member of the company seems to fit his or her particular role perfectly and Landers Stevens and Jahe Kelton and Mr. and Mrs. Gleason do good work. Probably he best bit of work of the evening is the "Cockney Lad" by Elmer Booth. "All the Comforts of Home" will be repeated every evening this week, with the usual matiness on Saturday and Sunday.

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making in a play has developed a de-lightful romance for Miss Amy Hamilin, I graduate of the University of Cali-formia, who is a new Focks. When the direct with immediate success. When fornia, who is to wen Robert Kelly with whom she starred as leading lady in "Sag Harbor" for two years. The cremony is to occur next Sanday at chicage, at the home of the groom's mother who is a wealthy and influential woman of Chicago. The bride-ele t was graduated from the Berkeley High School in 1894 and from the State University in 1899 Miss Hamila attained an envisible rep-

BERKELDY, December 14 -Love- , well known dramatic critic and by no

Miss Hamlin comes from a prominent Betkeley 'amiry, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamlin: The young couple who are to be united Miss Hamilia attained an enviable rep-Miss Hamilia attained an enviable rep-uation in amateur diamatics. She was fiven encouragement by the late Pro-fiven encouragement by the late Pro-fessor Louis du Pont Syle who was a fonce is now being built for them.



HAS PLEASANT MEETING.

INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CLUBROOMS THIS AFTERNOON.

The program this afternoon at the Oakare program tots aftermon at the Obstand Club was a fitting close to the series of this year of delightful Wednesdays. Mrs. Florence, Hardiman, Miller was chairman of the aftermon and the progiam was under her direction. Mrs. July. B Foster reviewed that strong tale of the north. The Stein Plees, written by Stewart Edward White. Miss Harriet Huggins contributed a violin solo and Miss Eminabel's Zucker gave a reci-

tation.

The event of interest to painters and students of value was the exhibit of pictures by Mrs. M. Fancker Petits. The water colers of redwords and of the Big Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains were of intique interest and the informal talk by Mrs. J. G. Lemmon quickered the appreciation of the crowd of visitors. These who assisted were Mis. Hardiman (Miller Mrs. E. F. Forrester, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. C. M. Chaenherkain, Mrs. Henry Grandjean, Miss. Helen Waltten, Mrs. Fred Dorsaz.

A MUSICALE.

The musical event of the week on this side of the bay is the appentance of Ovide Musin the violinist, on Friday evening at the Home Clob. Mus cal people will crowd to hear the great violinist and the program for the evening beats the names of three other arils to f prominence—Grace Whistler Mistek, the contraster Marion Green the well-known basso, and Mr. Guillame, the pianist

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Louisa McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Joseph G. McCall, to John R. Hornberger, assistant paymoster United States Navy. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will be one of the events of the early summer

PLEASANT AFFAIR.

The Carnation Club wishes to announce the third grand ball to be given Wednesday evening, December 21, at Maple Hall. The members of the club are confident on the success of the affair and assure a good time to all their guests. Music will

STORK'S VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. John Herry Dickmann are the happy patents of a little son born Monday, December 13th.

PERSONALS.

Paymaster Richworth Nicholson U. S N, who has been stationed in the noth or some time will return to his home on dinden street in a few days reporting for uty at Mare Island on December 30. uty of Mare Island on December 30.

Miss Sara Drum is established in her new home across the bay and has sent an earlds hearing her new address, 2714 hoadway.

Miss Mingaret Olcese has returned from tyish to friends in Napa.

Miss J. B. Davis has enjoyed a pleasing tyish with relatives in Martinez Miss Alma Chare who has spent so ne time in the East will return to spend the holidays at her home.

WILL GIVE "ENGLISH TEA," An "English ten" will be given for the benefit of St Andrew's Church to-morrow aboung in the church guild rooms. The Yanr is being planned by the ladies of the church. An excellent program will be rendered, and fen will be served in quant English fushion.

EQUALITY CLUB.

A special meeting of the Seventh Ward Political Equality Club will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock p. m., at the teenderee of Miss Forest 253 East Eigh-teenth street. Business of Importance will be transacted.

CHURCH BAZAAR.

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The ladies of the First Free Baptist Church will hold a bazaar at 411 San Pablo avenue. Thursday, Friday and Sainriday of this week, afternoon and evenings. This church is innovating its house of worship and is pursuing the holicy of raising the money hefore expending it. The public is invited to visit the bazaar and inspect the useful and raincy articles offered for sale.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ASSIST. YOUNG PEUPLE 10 ASSISI.

A number of young people from the Seniol and Mizzoh C. E. Societies of the First Methodist Church of this city win zo to San Rafael next Priday night, where they will assist Miss Estella Farsett in conducting revival services. The members of both those societies are tak-

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The thrilling scenic mel drama, "Over Slagara Falls." is still drawing big Niagara Fulls." is still drawing big houses to the Macdonough Cheater, where Monday night record-breater. After the first night a difficulties in his hindling of the scinery the show so med to go a great deal faster and better and the climaxes seemed to be welcod up with more spirit. Last night, with the addition of more lights on the great "Fills" scene, it worked wonders in the lift-ton and received numerous ou take calls, the audience seemingly not awing en ught of the awa-in-piring sectacle. This seems alone is certainly worth the price of admission and it does not take much imagination for one taire by think he is looking at the genuine rivels. "Over Nagara Fals" is the bit to all this week, including next Sur day night, at the Macdonough, with mat nees of Saturday and Sunday, all at p-pular prices.

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FAVOR HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, December 14.—The California States Board of Trade, at the meeting held yesterday, ordered a communication sent to Senator Perkins requesting him to represent to the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors the board's full concurrence in the recommendation of the Oakland Board of Trade concerning the harbor Improvements of that city, and especially that part referring to the deepening of the channel from deep water in San Francisco bay to the estuary. It was resolved that the commercial organizations of San Francisco form a joint committee for the purpose of securing Pacific Coast representation on the interstale Commerce Commission, without attempting to influence the action of the President in his selection of a representative. The meeting decided that the recession to the Government of the Yesemite vally and Mariposa big tree grove is expedient and desuable to become consolidated with Yosemite National Park, and the following committee was an pointed for that purpose William H. Mills, John P. Irish, C. M. Wooster, S. F. Boeth and Arthur R. Briggs.

Secretary L. M. Fletcher resigned his position, owing to back of time. In accepting his resignation the board elected him an honorary member, and appendical a committee to prepare a letter expressing the board's appreciation of his efficient service.

President Chipman submitted his report of California's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. ammunit

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